



Brezhnev, Podgorny, Kosygin: Keep plotters off Red carpet

Red Chiefs Demand Expo Safety Guarantees

'We Can't Forget Dallas'

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Russia's Big Three may cancel their visit to Expo unless the Canadian government guarantees their safety while they are here. "We can't forget Dallas," a

Russian official said Friday, referring to the assassination of President Kennedy.

He confirmed that ambassador Ivan F. Shpedko called on the Department of External Affairs Thursday and expressed concern about the

safety of the visiting Russians.

The Russians, he said, have received threats of assassination while in Canada.

He declined to say if these threats had been directed to the embassy in Ottawa or to

the Soviet government in Moscow.

The Russian government has not yet confirmed who will represent it at Expo.

But tentative plans involve a visit by President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei

Kosygin and Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

"They are coming, but they haven't confirmed it," the embassy spokesman said Friday.

The trip might be called off. Continued on Page 10

Gordon Prediction:

Grits Lose With Right

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HAMILTON—Walter Gordon, the left-wing prodigal who returned to the Liberal cabinet, has predicted defeat for the party if it falls into the hands of the right-wing.

Oxonian Greets Oxonian

OTTAWA (CP) — Roland Michener, the government-designated, arrived Friday night from London for his investiture Monday in the viceregal post.

Prime Minister Pearson and his wife, Maryon, headed the welcoming group at the airport.

The prime minister and Mr. Michener have been friends since student days at Oxford.

On Shakedown

Mounties Launch Probe

RCMP put an end to conflicting reports Friday about an extortion racket among East Indian mill workers on lower Vancouver Island by saying an investigation has been started.

An RCMP spokesman said certain information has been received from Murray Drew, president of Victoria IWA Local 1-118, and that "as a result, we have started an investigation."

He indicated that because of the information which has been received the investigation is likely to involve more than one forest products plant on the Island.

Reports of payroll shakedowns among East Indian workers in this area came to light earlier this week when a Vancouver labor paper claimed the workers had been forced to hand over their money under threat of losing their jobs.

Speaking to the Hamilton and district Liberal-Labor group Friday, he warned:

"If the conservative-minded members of our party were allowed to take control, then the Liberal party would be defeated again as it was in 1957 and 1958."

Mr. Gordon's lambing of the right-wing, which now seems to control the cabinet, is sure to raise questions about the wisdom of re-admitting him to the cabinet, barely four months ago.

Those who expected a quieter Gordon in the cabinet, after his spell in the wilderness, got their first shock in the cabinet uproar over the Mercantile Bank a month ago.

Friday night, in Hamilton, besides attacking the "conservatives" in his own party, he launched an attack on foreign domination of Canadian unions.

"I ask them (union members) what they intend to do to free their political party — the New Democratic Party — from domination, actual or potential, by foreigners — or by Americans, if you think 'foreigners' is too harsh a word."

"That, I suggest, is the situation that exists at present."

Since the national meeting of the party, Mr. Gordon has been working to rehabilitate the left-wing, which, according to some, was "crunched" on that occasion.

ME'S BUSY

As a gesture to the enfeebled left-wing, Prime Minister Pearson readmitted Gordon to the cabinet, and now he is president of the Privy Council, about to prepare a white paper on foreign ownership of the Canadian economy.

Shaping his speech for his labor audience Friday night, Mr. Gordon said more trade unionists and their families support the Liberal party than any other party.

NO GROUPS

They do so, he said, because the Liberal party historically has refused to represent any special groups or classes.

Mr. Gordon said that a "very considerable majority" of Liberal MPs are "progressive and forward-looking in their thinking."



Tory Charges

Servicemen Forced To Stay in Uniform

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Patrick Nowlan said Friday in holding men in the services against their will and that he knows of one contemplating legal action.

Mr. Hellyer predicted it will be "several months," and perhaps even longer, before the unification bill can be proclaimed law after parliamentary approval.

It would take this long to rewrite the Queen's regulations governing the armed forces and to prepare other orders.

Thomas M. Bell (PC — Saint John-Albert) said the delay in proclamation "sounds like getting married six months after the baby has been born, and I don't need to tell you what kind of child that is."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Nowlan added that he questions the legality of the armed forces holding men in the services against their will and that he knows of one contemplating legal action.

Two-House Beauty Means Double Duty

OTTAWA (CP) — Patrick Nowlan (PC — Digby-Annapolis — Kings) said Friday in the Commons the government cannot even integrate the staffs of the houses of Parliament.

Speaking in the armed forces unification debate, he said the Commons and Senate have separate protective staffs, post offices, barber

It Was Hard Water

Deep end dip in Cortland, N.Y., pool holds no fears for Kathy Perkins, 5, who appears to have little trouble staying dry. Alert photographer caught street-like pose.—(AP)

Party Ready to Give Up Command

Yugoslav Reds Loosening Reins

BELGRADE (UPI) — The Yugoslav Communist Party announced Friday it had drawn up a plan — unprecedented for any ruling Communist party — to give up its "commanding" role in Yugoslav life.

The party said it would separate itself from the state, democratize the party structure and become a guiding ideological force in the nation rather than the all-powerful governing force of traditional Communist practice.

The announcement of the long-awaited plan is expected to set off a major ideological battle within the world Communist movement, observers said.

The Soviet Union has attacked Yugoslavia indirectly in recent weeks for its intention to weaken the party's role. Western diplomats here believe the Yugoslav reform may become a subject of debate at the European Communist conference opening in Czechoslovakia April 24.

Earlier, it was learned Yugoslavia has decided to boycott the conference, apparently in large part to avoid a head-on

clash with the Soviets and other Communist parties.

The party reform was adopted

Gentle Girl Offers Lips

Few Turned Her Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Banana yellow toilet paper fluttered in the spring zephyrs, bubbles blown by hippies wafted skyward and a pretty, tanned coed in a paisley miniskirt scampered about, kissing the men.

"Would you like a Gentle Thursday kiss?" she asked. Few objected. Gentle Thursday was part

of Flipped Out Week, which will end with Soft Sunday.

Students passed out balloons, candy and bananas, played guitars and kazoes, blew bubbles, operated yo-yos, waded in a fountain under the University of Texas tower, sat in the sun and kissed.

Sandra Wilson, 22, of Houston, did a lot of kissing. She figured she gave out, maybe 100 kisses.

"I offered a kiss to every-

body I could find," she said. "I have to admit three of four fellows did," she said. "One who did was a state legislator."

The day was planned so that "if you're gentle on Thursday, it could spill over into Friday and on and on."



Manning

May 23

Alberta Votes Before Visit By Princess

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning dissolved the 15th Alberta legislature Friday and announced a provincial general election will be held Tuesday, May 23.

The election will be the seventh the Social Credit

government has fought under Mr. Manning and the ninth since the party swept into power under the late Premier William Aberhart in 1935.

Mr. Manning, 58, succeeded Mr. Aberhart as premier in 1943.

The campaign is the shortest possible under The Election Act, which provides for 35 days minimum between the issue of election writs and the actual voting. The legislature prorogued last Tuesday after its regular session.

Mr. Manning explained that the choice of date was influenced by a visit to Alberta by Princess Alexandra in late May and early June and by centennial observances scheduled for June and July.

"It was felt desirable that these events not be disrupted by an election campaign," he said.

Legislature standing at dissolution was: Social Credit 58, Liberal three, Coalition, one, New Democratic Party one, Total 63.

Standing after the June 17, 1963 general election was: Social Credit 60, Liberal two, Coalition one.

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Miasma Makes Neighbor Burn

HEAP BIG SMOKE: Life is not all wine and roses in the fashionable district. Here's a little vignette of just what causes worry and concern to the upper crust.

Mr. A. likes to have his garbage burned so he sent his servant out to immolate the garbage, which he duly did.

Mr. B. was quite upset by the smoke and smell and as his property abuts that of Mr. A. he decided to take action.

The aforesaid Mr. B. stuck out his hose and duly squirted the offending garbage burner.

Mr. B., being a man of foresight, then rigged his hose in a tree and so directed the nozzle that it was only necessary to snub to the tap and flick the handle and water plumed the smelly garbage.

Someone then cut off the nozzle so that the stream would no longer reach the garbage burner.

At this juncture Mr. B. learned that he had the final ace in the hole. He believes that not only in the wall dividing the two properties actually on the B side of the line but so is the offending garbage burner. We await further developments with interest.

A city hall official reports that what this city needs is a travelling psychiatrist not a smoke inspector.

The harried elvish worker reports that Oak Bay has a smoke by-law but that the city does not as yet though he adds we "try and give people the impression that this type



of burning is against the law.

At the trials and tribulations of the upper classes while we peasants are worried about the mortgage.

FLAG FLAP: Empress manager Les Parkinson may get a tough time from separatists. He is running a promotional venture in Seattle that involves the grand old flag—the Union Jack.

The Empress is inviting Americans to come and visit A Little Bit of Old England with 18 foot-long bus cards that also display the flag.

It seems everyone is in the promotion business except the Visitor's Bureau.

CASH WANTED: Here's a tough luck story that deserves a happy ending.

City lawyer Foster Isherwood is chairman of the ways-and-means committee of the Senior Citizens' Housing Society. He sent out 1,750 personal letters to seek help in raising money to complete

decorations at the group's Towney St. project. He collected just \$1,000 in response to his appeal. This leaves him \$3,000 short of his target.

The new 40-unit home is

actually in Spanish though financial problems are hooked up with the fact that the sewer connection is supplied by the city and Oak Bay. These municipal things can get complicated especially by the fact that the two sewer suppliers want \$1,300 to make the connection.

Now Mr. Isherwood is hoping an angel will come along who can supply both the sewer connection and also some cash for the final decorations needed to get the home operational.

RAIL AHOY: The fantastic success of the Swiftsure race has forced the management into a tough spot. The rapid growth of the event has made it necessary for the yacht clubs to turn over the organization of the sailing classic to the Chamber of Commerce.

The sad thing is that the Chamber of Commerce is going to change presidents soon. The chamber has a great worker in Courtney Haddock and it might not be such a bad idea if the group dropped president and made him fill the job again.

It was his idea to fill the spot when the yacht race got out of hand.

Another Strike Boils In Essondale's Pot

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Employees' Association Friday announced a strike vote will be taken among more than 1,000 employees at Riverview mental hospital at Essondale.

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The vote will not include some

Adenauer 'Very Serious'

RHOENDORF (Reuters)

—Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 91, ill with influenza and bronchitis, appears to have taken a turn for the worse and his condition is "very serious," his son Georg told reporters Friday night in this West German centre.

In present rates, tradesmen average \$550 monthly, psychiatric aides \$329 to \$396.

21 Killed, 41 Wounded In U.S. Jet Error

SAIGON (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force F-100 jet fighters on a night bombing mission mistakenly hit South Vietnamese army positions on the central coast early today, killing 21 soldiers and wounding 41 others, U.S. officials said.

The two Super Sabres were on a mission under radar control but instead of hitting their proper targets the bombs accidentally fell on the friendly positions, the spokesman said.

The accident occurred at 1:40 a.m. Saigon time on the central coast about 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Removal of Infected Lungs One Bronchiectasis Cure

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has bronchiectasis and is always tired, but at times when any reason he becomes very fatigued, chilly, perspiring and loses a dark, offensive sputum, he then soon relieves some blood and this may continue for two or three weeks. At such times his arthritis is much more pronounced.

I can't see any medication or treatment which would help him over these periods should he take a complete rest at such times—M.T.S.

Bronchiectasis is an infection of the bronchial tubes along with dilation of the tubes which permits pooling of phlegm and pus, continued irritation, and consequently difficulty in breathing.

It can be treated medically up to a certain point, primarily with antibiotics to suppress infection and drugs which loosen the secretions and help the patient get rid of them.

In addition, postural drainage helps get rid of the purulent

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material in essence. This means lying with head lower than the chest, so the phlegm can drain downward instead of having to be raised by coughing. This can be of very considerable help at times.

When the condition cannot be controlled in this fashion, surgery may be considered. It is possible to remove the infected segments of the lung and rid the patient of the disease which is a debilitating one — as your husband knows.

It is not unusual for a chronic infection of this sort to flare up periodically as it does with your husband, but treatment only at the time of these flare-ups does

not promise much success. Treatment should continue the rest of the time, too, to suppress the infection and prevent further attacks if possible.

Your question about "complete rest" does not lend itself to a flat answer. Extreme fatigue is nature's way of saying that the patient needs some rest, and he ought to have it. But if by "complete rest" you mean putting him to bed, that does not necessarily follow.

A physician, examining your husband at the time, can say more accurately whether bed rest is wise.

At the same time, the patient gains nothing and usually suffers much if he tries to force himself into too much activity. Certainly a man with bronchiectasis, coughing blood and having chills, is in no condition to work. He ought to be at home resting — but not necessarily flat in bed. He might lie down for an hour or so (not forgetting that matter of postural drainage) and then get up, to sit and read, have his meals, and so on.

The Weather

APRIL 15, 1967

Sunny, with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except occasionally westerly 15 in afternoon. Friday's precipitation .01; sunshine two hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low 46 and 20. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, with few cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds light. Friday's precipitation .06; recorded high and low 46 and 20. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 30.

North Coast Region—Mainly rain and snow. Little change in

temperature. Winds northerly 15 shifting to southwest 15 this morning and rising to 25 in exposed areas. High today at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Terrace, 45; Prince Rupert 48.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average below normal. Near normal precipitation.

READERS: Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's..... 15 22

Charlottetown..... 18 25

Halifax..... 20 28

Moncton..... 22 30

Quebec..... 24 32

Thunder Bay..... 20 28

Sault Ste. Marie..... 18 26

Windsor..... 22 30

London..... 24 32

Ottawa..... 26 34

Montreal..... 28 36

Quebec..... 30 38

St. John's..... 15 22

Victoria..... 46 20

Port Hardy..... 45

Sandspit..... 45

Terrace..... 48

Prince Rupert..... 48

Fort St. John..... 30 38

Wenatchee..... 30 38

Spokane..... 32 40

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Melbourne..... 80 88

Auckland..... 82 90

Wellington..... 84 92

Dunedin..... 86 94

Christchurch..... 88 96

Invercargill..... 90 98

Timaru..... 92 100

Lyttelton..... 94 102

Nelson..... 96 104

Blenheim..... 98 106

Christchurch..... 98 106

Dunedin..... 100 108

Wellington..... 102 110

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Nelson..... 108 116

Blenheim..... 110 118

Invercargill..... 112 120

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Trial Balloon By Canadian

MOSCOW (UPI) — A staunch ally of the Kremlin against Red China Friday called for an international Communist conference to boost Vietnam aid which China has been accused of hampering.

The call was interpreted as a trial balloon for a possible new Kremlin attempt to isolate China from the rest of the Communist movement.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Canadian Communist Party Chairman Tim Buck told a party theoretical parley here Friday "that it is absolutely necessary to hold an international meeting to organize extensive aid to the people of Vietnam."

WAR LINE

"In his opinion," Tass said, "the striving of the Chinese leaders to isolate themselves from the world communist movement bespeaks of their intention to detach China from the struggle against American imperialism and its satellites who have adopted the line of unleashing thermonuclear war."

By reporting Buck's proposal, Tass in effect signalled the Kremlin's initial endorsement of the idea, experts said here.

JOINT REBUFF

Tass said "Buck emphasized that the Chinese leaders, in effect, were wrecking the organization of a joint rebuff to the American aggressors." It quoted him as saying the meeting on Vietnam aid "would help to draw broad sections of the workers and democratic forces into the campaign of solidarity with Vietnam."

Deep Split In Army

From UPI, LAT

HONG KONG — Other developments Friday in the Red China struggle:

• Japanese correspondents reported from Peking that a serious split has developed in the Chinese army between supporters of Defence Minister Lin Piao, Mao Tse-tung's heir-apparent, and his opponents.

• Other dispatches indicated Tibet has won the status of a neutral in the fight. Chinese pro-consul Gen. Chang Kuo-lin has forced Peking to acknowledge this status.



Buck

Two Nations Boycott Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

France and Pakistan boycotted a meeting Friday of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military advisers. The Pakistani action was a surprise.

France had said it wouldn't attend due to opposition to SEATO's Vietnam policy. Pakistan apparently was reacting to Thursday's announcement that the U.S. would not resume military aid cut off in 1965 when India and Pakistan started their war over Kashmir.

Ecuador Holds Off At Signature Time

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — President Johnson put his signature to a blueprint for establishment of a Latin-American common market by 1985 and flew home Friday at the end of a three-day summit conference of 20 American chief executives.

Johnson praised the summit as "extremely valuable," but he warned that years of hard work were ahead to see it come to fruition.

FOR RUNNERS

"Economic and social development is a task not for sprinters but for long-distance runners," the president said.

Little Ecuador threw a wrench into what was otherwise a generally harmonious summit by refusing at the end to sign an 11,000-word "declaration of American presidents" which the 19 other leaders present signed.

SURINAM HAILED

Johnson, flying home to Texas for the weekend, played again on the theme of a developing South America when his jetliner stopped at Paramaribo, Surinam, for refueling.

In a soaking jungle rain he filled in Surinam leaders who did not attend the summit conference and hailed Surinam, the former Dutch Guiana, as a testimonial to "advantages which peace, stability and the democratic process can bring."

But not all was sweetness and light at Punta Del Este. There were resentments over U.S. refusal to increase immediate aid and trade. Ecuador spilled over at the final declaration. Ecuadorian president Otto Arosemena Gomez — who at

one time threatened to boycott the conference altogether — said he could not sign the pledge because it was incomplete and ineffective and did not, in his opinion, satisfy the aspirations of the Latin American peoples.

But Arosemena emphasized that his failure to sign did not constitute a lack of respect for his summit colleagues and he had warm words of praise for Johnson and the United States which on Thursday he had accused of shortchanging the hemisphere.

It was understood that Arose-

"They Can't Start Anything"

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — U.S. army Maj. Gen. Richard Cicolala of the United Nations command declared Friday that despite North Korean threats the Communists "have no damned capability to start anything" like the Korean war of 1950.

He made the statement after the North Korean delegates angrily walked out of a Korean armistice commission meeting when a film was shown of President Johnson's visit to Seoul last November.

The movie was shown at the 24th meeting of the commission after the Communists had charged repeatedly the U.S. was the "enemy of the Korean People."

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U.S. 'Could Withdraw'

LONDON (UPI) — Southeast Asia will not require an American presence on the mainland once the Vietnam question is settled, a study published by the Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

Growing American capability of rapid air deployment of ground troops from peripheral bases also would justify a later withdrawal, and American protection of the exposed area

would become basically a "strategic one," the study said.

The study was compiled by William Chapin, an institute member who recently served with the U.S. embassy in Laos.

Meanwhile in Vietnam, the U.S. Army's 196th Light Infantry Brigade of 4,000 men completed Friday a move north to reinforce their comrades in a Communist-menaced area of South Vietnam which flanks the

border between the two Vietnams.

The infantrymen settled in Chu Lai, relieving five U.S. battalions based at the coastal enclave, 340 miles northwest of here, for duty closer to the North Vietnamese border.

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WHEN THE PLAN TO INTRODUCE regional hospital districts in British Columbia was announced, Premier Bennett anticipated some "moaning and gnashing of teeth." He has proved himself an accurate prophet. No sooner have the boundaries been set forth by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell than the walls have been heard. But they do not sound too impressive.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver for instance immediately cries that the taxpayers of his city will be stuck for \$40,000,000 in existing hospital debts and will still have to share the cost of building hospitals in all of the newly designated district extending to Surrey, including North Shore municipalities. But he should have recognized before speaking that the plan is for all debts to be shared on an equal basis by property-owners throughout each whole district. And it is a two-way street: Vancouver hospital construction will be receiving tax support from the rest of the district.

And Mayor Carrie Cates of North Vancouver complains that this is the beginning of metropolitan government, that "We'll eventually just be handed an assessment and that's what we'll have to pay. And I'm sure the provincial government has no intention of paying any more for hospitals than it did before."

Mayor Cates too apparently has skimmed on some of her homework. She is entitled to her own views on the desirability or otherwise of a form of metropolitan government, though there is an increasingly widespread recognition of the need for it in certain fields of joint endeavor. But there is no hint of provincial dictatorship, such as the mayor seems to fear. The raising of funds for construction will be subject to district plebiscites. And Mayor Cates entirely ignores that an increase in provincial financial participation already is laid on: the present local share of costs is to be reduced by 4 per cent when it represents less than four mills on the gross assessment and 24 per cent when it exceeds that rate.

It would be a most unusual provincial program affecting municipalities, however, that did not bring instant groans from the spokesmen of some of them.

Castor Oil Treatment

THE HIGHEST COMMENDATION that can be paid the present Labor government in Britain is that as soon as it achieved a clear majority it eschewed public favor, and introduced legislation which it deemed to be necessary in the interest of the nation.

No sugar-coated pills, but a harsh castor oil treatment was employed to clean out the system, even if it meant pain and discomfort to the very persons who put the party into power.

Few political parties today are willing to put "My Country 'tis of Thee . . ." ahead of all other considerations, particularly when these considerations are likely to cost votes.

The squeeze on wages and profits which the Labor government imposed last summer is to continue presumably for another year. Chancellor Callaghan in his recent budget speech indicated that Britain was not yet ready to go to a free-wheeling economy, and declined to permit a set of circumstances that would endanger the government's policy of bringing Britain out of international debt.

It is very easy for those abroad, and for those to whom Britain owes money to applaud Mr. Callaghan, but for the British public which has been moving in hunger-and-bust eras since the end of the Second World War, it is no joke to be maintained indefinitely in an economic straitjacket.

It seems highly likely that the landslide against Labor in the British county council elections is the direct result of the new budget proposals. The London County Council elections, for instance, have turned down Labor for the first time in more than 30 years in a swing to the right.

It was of course the ideal way in which the public, without upsetting the government of the country, could indicate its deep displeasure at the maintenance of an economy which besides being drab and colorless, offers no incentives to industry or labor.

A strong sterling is essential to Britain's long-term renaissance, but to those who are so close to the trees that they cannot see the forest, the government's insistence that Mr. John Bull must not expect to keep up with Mr. Jones of the United States, Mr. John Canuck of Canada, or Herr Fritz Schmidt of West Germany is not popular dogma.

Not Yet But Likely

IT ISN'T SURPRISING that Mr. Dalton Camp should now have his sights set on Mr. Diefenbaker's post as leader of the Conservative Party. It is logical that when he masterminded the move to oust the present Opposition chieftain by forcing a fresh leadership convention this fall he would have some thought in the back of his mind that he might fall heir to the position.

At the time and until this week he affirmed positively that he wasn't a candidate for the leadership, but like many he is of course entitled to change his mind.

The situation has altered, he says, meaning in one direction at least that as president of the Conservative national association he hasn't managed to persuade any of the Tory provincial premiers to make a bid for the job of federal leader.

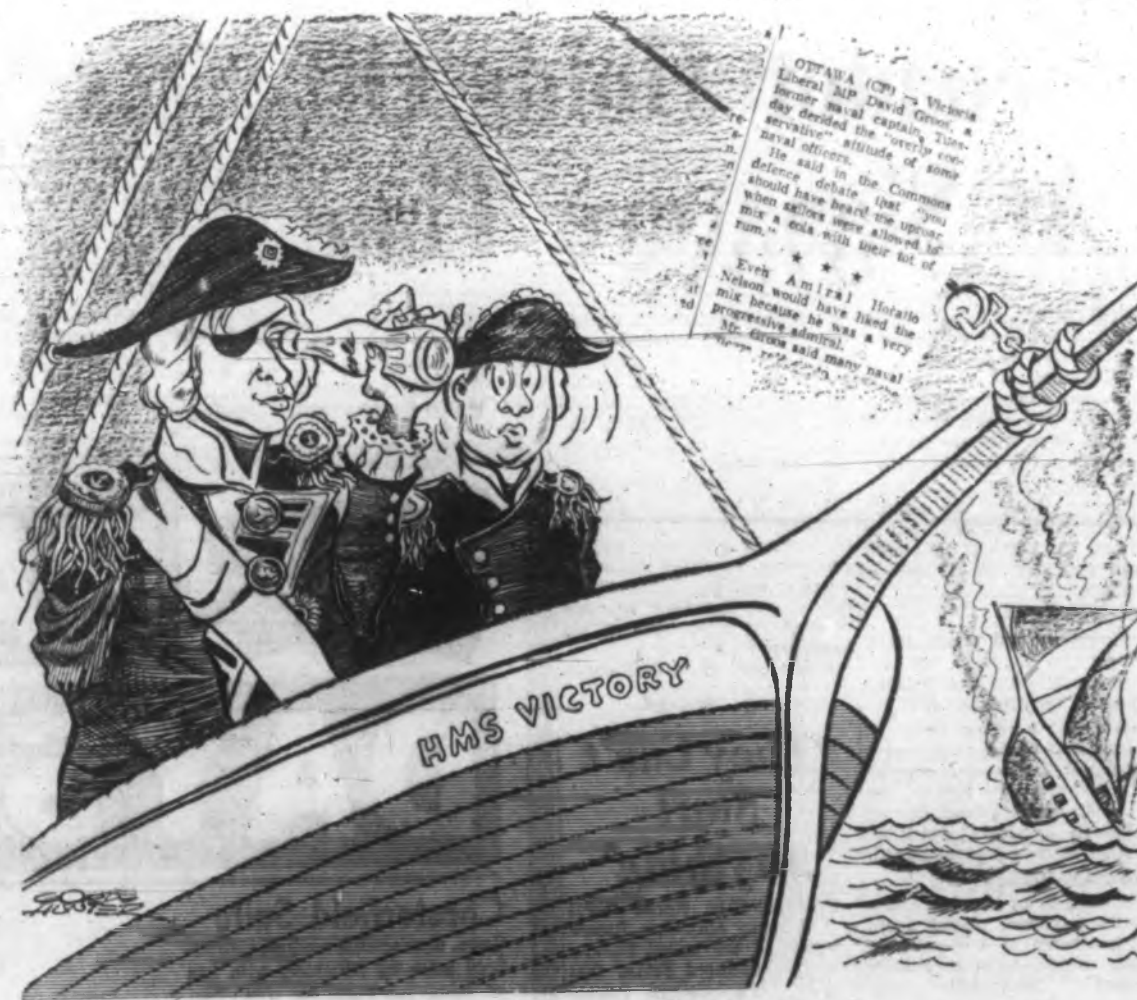
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He hasn't given up hope that one of them may still become a candidate and so meantime it's personally a case of "I am not a candidate . . . yet." If they stay put in provincial eminence, however, as one imagines they will, the conclusion is that Mr. Camp will then enter the race.

His chances of winning are of course problematical. It is not a sure thing that John Diefenbaker will step aside and let someone else take over, and whether he does or not his influence will affect the choice of the Conservative delegates; and there are two strong contenders in the field already in the persons of Mr. Fulton and Mr. Hees, both former cabinet ministers who command some backing.

No doubt Mr. Dalton has his supporters also, but on the other hand the still large Diefenbaker following won't easily forgive him for trying to topple their leader and could be counted on to oppose him.

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"By Jove, Hardy, Groos was right—things DO go better with coke!"

Hubert Humphrey

Out of the President's Shadow

By ANTHONY HOWARD from Washington

HUBERT HUMPHREY'S European tour — whatever its diplomatic impact abroad — has at least had one solid political result within the United States. For the first time since taking office as LBJ's understudy, in January, 1965, the vice-president has begun to look like a serious political figure in his own right.

The past two years have not been easy ones for Mr. Humphrey. For reasons that it would take a psychologist to explain, Lyndon Johnson, until very recently seemed determined not to allow his vice-president any undue exposure.

True, in his opulent suite of offices just across from the White House, the former vice-champion of American liberalism has been kept busy enough. But the assignments he was made responsible for — like one for underwater sea exploration — always seemed somehow to be of only secondary importance. Whatever a Democratic candidate was in trouble the cry went up for Hubert Humphrey to go to the rescue. But far fewer invitations came to him to take part in such central deliberations of government as the Tuesday working lunch that President Johnson customarily shares with his secretary of state and his secretary of defense (though rarely, if ever, with his nominal Number Two).

Like Hanoverian Kings, American presidents have traditionally found their relationship with their constitutional heirs a difficult one. Mr. Johnson never had a particularly close working association with President Kennedy — and Hubert Humphrey must presumably have been in for when he accepted the offer to become LBJ's running-mate in 1964.

All the same, it has been and open secret in Washington that Mr. Humphrey found his first two years in the vice-presidency once vividly described by one of its occupants as "the spare wheel on the automobile of American government" — a disillusioning and disappointing experience.

There were the inevitable jokes — "Whatever became of Hubert?" is one of Tom Lehrer's most popular songs; there was the embarrassment of quarrelling with old friends, like Walter Lippmann, over Vietnam; there were even the personally humiliating incidents like that arising from the president's mysterious refusal to send him to represent the United States at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

From the start, however, it was clear that Mr. Humphrey was not a candidate for the leadership, but like many he is of course entitled to change his mind.

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Humphrey — true to his image as the Cheerful Chappie — seems to have made up his mind that he had no alternative but to grin and bear it; if the president wanted to keep him on a short leash, then there was no point in protesting or complaining. For ultimately he would surely need the president's full backing and support if he was ever to succeed in being voted into the White House himself.

The new factor in the situation is that Humphrey now seems to have acquired that support without having to plead for it. It is not just that LBJ in sending Humphrey to Europe gave him his first real chance to perform an important role on the world stage. Even more remarkably for a man who likes keeping his opinions open, Mr. Johnson has gone out of his way recently to make it clear that he expects to be running again with Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

President Johnson seldom acts from entirely disinterested motives — and he has almost certainly not done so in this case.

If Humphrey is even now being groomed for succession that is still a probable six years away, he is widely thought to owe his good fortune far more to LBJ's animosity towards Robert Kennedy than to any element of gratitude or affection that the president may feel for him personally.

From the beginning there has in fact been an almost historic inevitability about a Kennedy-Humphrey clash for power. No two men could be more different, or indeed, represent more sharply contrasting strands in U.S. politics than the bouncing drugstore son from the Middle West and the charismatic inheritor of one of America's largest family fortunes.

Already mown down by the Kennedy machine once — when he tried for the Democratic nomination against John F. Kennedy in 1960 — Humphrey

has never attempted to hide his contempt for political campaigns that he once described as "ordered, bought and paid for." Suspecting the application of big business methods to politics, he stands unapologetically for the little man through-out America, for an old populist tradition that has its roots in the soil and its heart in the Calvinist ethic of individual hard work.

Superficially, he may not look a match for the modern appeal of a man like Lyndon Johnson, but he is certainly not like LBJ to lend his support to a losing cause. He must presumably have calculated that — given a helping hand — his 56-year-old vice-president can yet be built up sufficiently to repulse any dynastic challenge from Robert Kennedy.

For Hubert Humphrey it means the dog days are over. Far from standing in the president's shadow, he can expect from now on to be given an increasing share of the limelight.

Asian Performance Shines

Australia's Diplomatic Dexterity

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

ANYONE who thinks Australia's diplomatic finesse had better take another look.

Australia has come forward with one of the most successful diplomatic records in Asia. It is a performance that is making the striped pants crowd in Europe and the Americas look to their laurels.

These successes are underlined by Prime Minister Harold Holt's smooth sailing through the courts of Asia.

Australia, to give one example of this diplomatic dexterity, is the only nation with combat troops fighting the Communists in Vietnam which also has "very good" relations with Cambodia.

The Phnom Penh government lambastes the United States for its position on Vietnam but says it "understands" Australia's role.

Australia, incidentally, represents the United States in Cambodia.

Another example is Australia's popularity in Indonesia.

Indonesians are lukewarm to the United States even today. And they seem to feel no more at having burned down the British embassy at the height of "confrontation" — a deed which was participated in by the Jakarta fire department.

Perhaps the most interesting example of Australia's diplomatic finesse is its happy relationship with the two Chinas.

On the one hand, anti-Communist Australia sells considerable amounts of wheat to Communist China. This amounted to \$250 million in 1965, \$150 million in 1964 and \$180 million in 1963. Accounts have not been settled yet for 1966 — when Australia's crop was poor and the Chinese turned more to Canada — but the total is estimated at \$100 million.

This robust trade with the Peking regime is remarkable in itself in view of Australia's role in the Vietnam war and outspoken anti-Communism. It is all the more remarkable that the Australians have managed to maintain good relations with Nationalist China.

Nationalist China usually criticizes any nation that trades with Communist China. For example, Taipei is always taking potshots at Japan each time Tokyo moves to increase trade with Peking.

But no such recriminations are aimed at Australia.

The question of Outer Mongolia is another case where

Australia's diplomatic footwork makes that country the Cassius Clay of embassy row.

Nationalist China protests loudly whenever the United States makes a move toward exploring the possibility of recognizing Outer Mongolia. The reason is that Nationalist China claims Mongolia is and always has been a part of China.

But when Australia recently recognized Outer Mongolia, Taipei didn't let out a peep of protest.

Australia's easy movement in the courts and chanceries of Asia might help the United States repair sticky diplomatic situations in places like Cambodia. There is also the chance that following Australia's lead, U.S. recognition of Outer Mongolia might not be far off.

Australia is slowly turning its face away from Europe and toward Asia. Unnoticed by most, Japan last year replaced Britain as Australia's biggest trading partner.

Asians seem to appreciate the quiet sincerity Prime Minister Holt has shown in attempting to understand Asian problems.

They have noted the domestic political risks he has taken in order to advance Australia into certain Asian markets.

Asians have also seen the newspaper reports of Holt's arguments that Australians are prone to be overcritical of what seem to be Asian faults.

Holt takes the view that Australians should realize the myriad and difficult problems confronting most Asian administrations.

He considers many of these problems to be legacies from colonial administrations rather than problems stemming from Asian politicians' shortcomings.

Holt took a calculated risk earlier this year in inviting South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to visit Australia. Many parts of the press severely criticized him but Holt was determined to familiarize Australians with the Vietnam situation. The visit came off much better than the majority of Australian political commentators expected.

It may be too early to say that Australia is leading a new wave of diplomatic reasonableness in Asia. But it is correct to say that Australia is showing a lot of other nations how it's done when it comes to getting along with conflicting national policies in a part of the world that offers extreme challenges.

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Albania's New 'Revolution'

AFTER a year of hesitation the Albanian Communist leaders have adopted the main themes of China's so-called "cultural revolution." For the past month or two there have been reports of purges, struggles among the Albanian leadership, and tales of a "new stage of socialist revolution in Albania."

As in Peking, the streets of Tirana, the Albanian capital, have spawned wall posters denouncing educators, businessmen and high-ranked party officials. Albanian party newspapers report officials forced to attend meetings where they are

Imitation Red Guards

By LAJOS LEDERER from London

fees, and other payments added, to salaries are being abolished. Under the slogan "Let us think, live and fight as revolutionaries," many secondary school and university students, as well as old people and women, have started initiatives for revolutionizing the entire life of the country.

Criticism and self-criticism of "some existing weaknesses" is getting into full swing, and is publicized in wall-posters and the press.

Party leaders, teachers, professors, and even entire ministries, are criticized and accused in those posters "for delaying the implementation of their assignments, for sending people on unnecessary business trips, for elaborating unrealistic plans," etc.

The upsurge in militancy, just as in China, is initiated by the Albanian "revolutionary youth." So far they are not called Red Guards. Their wall posters are called "flash bulletins" and carry quotations from General Hoxha's speeches. These are repeated next day in the newspapers as the Albanian equivalent of the "thoughts" of Mao Tse-tung.

The students apparently do not have the same licence as in China. The official Albanian party paper, Zeri i Popullit, comments that Albania seems

to have "learned from the Chinese experience" and does not intend to allow the revolutionary youth movement to become "distorted." Those who want to take advantage of the situation by creating "anarchy" would be "fought mercilessly."

Against whom this new revolution is chiefly directed is not quite clear. Important members of the Albanian Communist Party are sharply criticized for misusing party authority, but at the same time there are powerful voices protesting against the campaign of the revolutionary youth. Mr. Pavlo Koco, a member of the Party's Central Committee, has demanded the elimination of posters and of unfair criticism of some of the party leaders.

It is too soon to predict how far the Albanian movement will go. It has taken Albania almost a year to reach this stage. From the outside it looks as if the Albanian leaders are alert to the danger of letting their "revolution" get out of hand. But the ordinary Albanian people know nothing of the process of the Chinese Red Guards. Albanian newspapers and the radio, both strictly under government control, have never reported these excesses, but have reported only matter officially released by China for foreign publication.

A Neat Operation

By KINGLEY MARTIN

CONTEMPT is a bad attitude of mind which I have tried to avoid as I have read some newspaper comments on the government's handling of the Torrey Canyon affair. The Times, for instance, published a pontifical editorial, assuming that Mr. Wilson and his colleagues had delayed bombing the tanker for fear of breaking international law. Afterwards it got around to making a half apology, not apparently having understood before that there seemed a good chance of towing the tanker away and that when the salvage was seen to be impossible the authorities had to find a way of getting rid of the remaining oil before it was submerged.

I can't see on this occasion that the government has been efficient or indecisive. How could it be prepared for this catastrophe for which there was no precedent? One can think of a limitless number of possible catastrophes all likely enough in our nuclear age.

The oddest thing is that some intelligent people seem not to have understood the nature of the problem. Here was the heat and wit of cartoonists, Osbert Lancaster, making a joke about the tanker being "still afloat." Did he really think that the bombers would take days to sink the Torrey Canyon if that had been their object? The problem was to avoid sinking the ship until the oil in it was burned, and that meant splitting the tanker into sections, setting fire to the oil and keeping the fire alight in spite of a stormy sea.

A difficult and delicate operation was being carried out. As it is, the tanker has been towed away and the oil has been burned. I suspect that the landladies and hoteliers will have a boom year.

ANALOGIES between one war and another are seldom fruitful, but I should not have thought anyone, however battered his conscience, could have compared British negotiations with Hitler during the last world war with American negotiations with North Vietnam today. Yet this insane comparison was made by Vice-President Humphrey at an MP's meeting.

A much closer analogy would be between the Vietnam and Spanish wars. In both cases we have foreign intervention in a civil war and there is a terribly real parallel between Hitler's and President Johnson's intervention. Not forgetting Guernica.

WHERE we went wrong in the 30s was in assuming that communists would turn out more powerful than nationalism. When imperialist rule was with-

drawn, then surely Hindus and Moslems would jointly profit by irrigation schemes and hydro-electric stations and all the other developments which the British were supposed to have denied them by a policy of "divided and rule."

What but insanity keeps India and Pakistan permanently at war? An even more absurd example is Cyprus, where British troops must prevent Greeks and Turks murdering each other, though Cyprus might be the happiest, most prosperous and peaceful island in the Mediterranean. They have apparently forgotten that this lovely island was the scene of Venice's spectacular arrival on a pearlshell.

Of course Arabs had some reason for objecting to the Jewish National State, but it is really very odd that after 20 years there have not learned to accept its existence and have not — and this is where we all went wrong — decided to benefit by many offers of Jewish co-operation. By Israel know-how the Arabs could have jumped from the 19th to the 20th century.

I once had an Arab friend. I was pleased about this because Europeans, even when Gentiles, seldom succeed in getting beneath the superficial politeness and courtesy of the Middle Eastern peoples and establishing a warm, personal relationship. Once when this Arab friend was my guest at lunch I made some remark, perhaps about the Jewish success in developing the Beersheba desert. My Arab friend made no comment, but after finishing his course got up from the table, saying "he was sorry he had to leave to keep an appointment. I said I had no idea that he had to go so early and I very much hoped I had said nothing to offend him. 'No, no,' he said, 'nothing whatever. I just hadn't realised before that you were Jewish.'"

HOW right Milton was to say that "we do amiss to spend seven or eight years in scraping together so much miserable Latin and Greek as might be learnt otherwise easily and delightfully in two years." That is me exactly. From nine to 18 I spent innumerable hours scraping together some Latin and Greek and never learned either properly. What applies to these dead languages can be more aptly said about languages like Chinese and Japanese, which were learned in crash programs of a few months during the war. Today five British universities teach Chinese: one of the most notable is Leeds, where that remarkable sinologue, Owen Lattimore — a happy example of the brain-drain in reverse — has built a Chinese department in the last three years.

But something more is wanted, and a discussion is now in progress about an idea for first-year courses in modern spoken and written Chinese to be shared by the universities as well as those having similar courses in industry and government service. The courses would be held in an inter-university Chinese language school. At present universities have to receive students with no previous knowledge of the language, although the amount of time and attention and other conditions for intensive learning in the early stages of this language really can't be fitted in with other academic work. A thousand or so characters must be learned to read the simplest Chinese material. If this early job of memorizing is done in a separate school then the student has a chance of choosing whether to proceed academically at the university or to make practical and immediate use of his basic knowledge.

I can't help laughing when I read about the great fleet which flies the Liberian flag. It seems a wonderfully remote idea when I remember Liberia, to which I once paid a hilarious visit in the 50s.

I can remember no occasion as ludicrous as that at which President Tubman, elected on the American pattern, was besought and finally agreed to be "drafted" for a third term of office. We stood all the afternoon in the sweltering African heat, while Liberian citizens prayed to him not to deprive them of his leadership. "Dear Doctor Tubman, we are the sheep and you are the shepherd . . ." The result was not unexpected. For Tubman's one serious opponent was an exile and all his critics were in jail.

The president is a fine, virile African; in Monrovia people used to point out to me individuals who were reported to be his sons and daughters. In London, I wrote an article in which I remarked that President Tubman was more correctly called the Father of his People than any other president I knew of.

Next week the magazine which is published in English by Liberians carried a full-page photograph of Tubman on the cover, headed "The Father of his People." Underneath was written something along these lines: "This praise of our great president comes not from some flattering admirer, but from that most caustic Kingley Martin; even he could not forbear to say that President Tubman was the Father of his People."

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Right Wing Politicians Latest Whipping Boys

Last of a Series
By JACK SCOTT

From Hanover, West Germany
(Special to The Colonist)

It seldom appears in print, but many thoughtful observers in Germany are convinced that right-wing politicians are becoming the whipping boys of revived nationalism.

Adolf von Thadden, now undisputed leader of the National Democratic Party, is described by one political commentator in Hanover as "absorbing the recriminations for what is happening to us all."

Former Nazis Everywhere

Scant attention is paid to the fact that the Federal Republic's chancellor was a long-time image-maker for Adolf Hitler or that the ranks of the civil service, the courts, schools, business, industry and a military force numbering nearly 500,000 men under arms are crowded with former Nazi Party members.

They're Ready To Ban NDP

The all-powerful coalition government under Kurt Georg Kiesinger pursues policies of European federation, a detente with communist nations of Eastern Europe and reunification of West and East Germany that, though subtly phrased, are precisely those of the more boldly outspoken right-wingers.

BONUS FEATURE

perhaps the glory of full nationhood. "We are being accepted back as a reformed and forward-looking nation," said a business leader at a service club luncheon in Hanover this week. Yet the unequivocal nationalism of Von Thadden and his kind is viewed with alarm as "harmful to our acceptance abroad."

A political writer in Bonn says, "Von Thadden will never make it to the top simply by saying what most people secretly want to hear. He could take Willy Brandt's advice — be self-confident without being arrogant." A good politician would know that he can score big out of people by saying what is on their mind."

Divided Nation Since 1945

"Our party has a genuinely historic function," he told me. "Since 1945 Germany has suffered the fate of a divided nation. It is our aim to put an end to this division and to work for reunification in the shortest possible time. This reunification is not remotely possible unless bold moves are made. As long as the Red Army is stationed in Europe any idea of reunification cannot be achieved peacefully."

"The question tharked is how peace can be maintained in Europe. Again, the answer is simple. Europe itself will be in a position to maintain peace by the means of a nuclear force. We ourselves will fill the military vacuum created by a withdrawal of the eastern and western forces."

"Although France's nuclear capability is not yet significant it is steadily increasing and in a partnership with Germany and other European nations it should be enough to fill this role in the future."

European Nuclear Defence Concept

"This, of course, would mean the end of the presence of NATO in Western Europe. But why not? In point of fact NATO is nothing less than an organization to justify the presence of the Americans in Europe."

"At one time NATO carried great significance, but now, with France's withdrawal, it surely makes more sense to evolve a European nuclear defence concept whose organization and objectives would be jointly determined by France and Germany."

United States Big Factor

He straightened one of the many pictures of the pastoral landscape of Pomerania where he was born into an aristocratic Junkers family, made minute adjustments to a bowl of carnations and lit another English cigarette he

chain-smokes all his waking hours.

"The actions of the United States figure prominently in most of our problems," he said. "Take the matter of Britain's entry into the Common Market. I feel we should welcome her in, but how can Britain truly become a part of Europe and at the same time continue to function as an American aircraft carrier off the European coast?"

Museum Idea No Answer

"Take the United States' investment in West Germany. It's increasing at an alarming rate. American capital penetrates into key positions in our economy, particularly in the manufacture of automobiles, in the chemical industry and the oil industry. In point of fact, distribution of oil has come almost exclusively under American control."

"Well, our party takes the firm position that all foreign investment should be kept within reasonable limits so that we may control our own economy and our own political destiny."

"Or consider the American insistence that we join in the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Surely this is incompatible with the United States' demands that we continue to purchase American arms and equipment in support of an obsolete defence concept."

"The non-proliferation treaty, as we see it, simply means that the great nuclear powers will retain advantages over the non-nuclear nations not only militarily, but economically as well. In any event, what good is it so long as France and China refuse to take part?"

"I want to impress on you," he went on, "that these views have nothing whatever to do with traditional nationalism, anti-Americanism or anti-Communism. They're based entirely on our wish to decide our own affairs and to find a

new form of coexistence between the East and the West. "We certainly do not wish Germany to become communist, but we also resist with all our efforts the perpetual division of Europe and the increasing control of Western Europe by the United States."

Nationalistic Resurgence

On the resurgence of a nationalist spirit, "There's no question about it, there's a hunger to shake off the feeling of being a discriminated nation that has been discriminated against for so long. Germany does not wish to be respected, much less feared, as an economic power, but to be accepted as an equal among the nations of the world. Emotional and political attitudes abroad have so far denied us that."

On the recognition of the socialist countries in Eastern Europe: "As early as 1958 I voiced the opinion that diplomatic relations should be established with all the so-called satellite countries. For that I was accused of being a crypto-communist."

Ambassador In Peking

"Our party believes that it should be Germany's aim to establish diplomatic relations with the entire communist bloc. I believe we should have an ambassador in Peking just to see what goes on on the other side of the world."

For any student of revived German nationalism a visit is mandatory, too, to the elegant suburban Munich offices of the right-wing, 130,000-circulation weekly called Deutsche National-Zeitung Und Soldaten-Zeitung. It is a paper regularly singled out for attack by Jewish organizations abroad.

In London an official of the World Jewish Congress, for example, describes it as "the most outspoken neo-Nazi" paper. The editor, and holder of 50 per cent of the shares, is a solemn, pudgy-faced man of 37 named Dr. Gerhard Frey.

World Scandal Comes Easily

Dr. Frey crosses thick legs encased in expensive, well-tailored worsted and sighs deeply at the familiar accusations.

"There are small, but influential groups of anti-Germans who use every opportunity, suitable or not, to indulge in hate orgies against Germany," he says softly. "No reason is too stupid for them. When, for instance, a child draws a swastika in Munich a world scandal is made of it."

"You ask if Germany now is at a crossroads. I can only say that we in Central Europe have faced constantly changing critical situations since 1914."

Free Elections Tell Real Story

"Nationalism and chauvinism, in themselves, are harmful and dangerous and may create a critical situation. But this is not the case in Germany. Given free elections, the vast majority of Germans will endorse groups which aspire to a constitutional state, to democracy and to responsible patriotism."

"It is only right in a democracy for the voter to have several alternatives of left, right and centre, free from the interference of opinion-making German-baiters outside our borders."

"Nationalism as an evil is not possible unless our people's healthy feeling for their country and their heritage is wifully suppressed."

Exploitation Of Germany

"The German people and the German nation must have the same justice as other people and other nations. We cannot have that if German interests are made inferior to foreign interests."

Was there a growing feeling of anti-Americanism in Germany as one result of the new attitude of independence? "Naturally, everyone is free to decide whom he wants to

love and whom he wants to hate," Dr. Frey replied. "Any sensible person will always differentiate between the people of a nation and the government of a nation. But yes, the policies of the United States' government are increasingly unpopular in the Federal Republic."

"We now more clearly recognize their colonialist and imperialist designs. It is becoming obvious to the mass of our people how shamelessly Germany has been and is being exploited under the cloak of partnership."

What about Germany's post-war borders? Will Germany concede the loss of territories as the result of the Second World War?

"The German people will never renounce the lawful boundaries," the publisher said. "Not now or a thousand years from now. If necessary we will follow the example of the Jews who waited 2,000 years for their Israel. We can wait as well."

Crime Trials One-Sided

What were Dr. Frey's views on the continuing trials of Germans accused of war crimes? (In Munich there is a considerable body of opinion that the West German government was unreasonably pressured by world opinion to extend indefinitely the period of trials. Under the normal statute of limitations the trials would have ended on May 8, 1965, 20 years after the end of hostilities. At that time it was estimated that some 13,000 Germans were still liable for prosecution.)

"Trials for crimes of war are limited entirely to Germany and this is a crime in itself," replied Dr. Frey. "The world's conscience is not interested in the atrocities of other nations, whether they occurred before, during or after the Second World War. It is interested only in Germany. The most incredible horrors in South Vietnam, for instance, are not avenged."

This Pressure Like Extortion

"Of course, our people gained a tremendous moral stimulus in the years immediately after the war when German murderers received their just punishment. But in other nations murderers became distinguished and in some cases promoted to the highest positions in government."

Lunatic Fringe Frequent Tag

"It was outside pressure, a form of extortion, which compelled our leaders to illegally lengthen the limit for German war crimes. These are the manoeuvres of the anti-Germans and you can take it from me the German people see through them."

Was, then, Dr. Frey optimistic or pessimistic about Germany's future? "I face the worst," he said, "but hope for the best and trust in God and the promise, 'The Lord will not forsake his people.'"

Surveys Show Fast Growth

That such views are an embarrassment to more cautious or more sophisticated Germans is evident to any visitor here.

The right-wing politician is frequently described as "the lunatic fringe" or "malcontents." They are abhorred as "neo-Nazis" and quoted in the respectable press only to show an indignant anger.

Yet public opinion polls persistently indicate that men such as Von Thadden and Dr. Frey speak for a considerable number of Germans who give open support and perhaps an even larger number who give covert endorsement to their views.

Recent surveys have shown that the NPD is increasingly becoming a refuge for disgruntled onetime supporters of both the Christian Democrats and the National Democrats.

Jews Resent Ship Visit, Sailors Donate Blood

A Jewish group in Vancouver, Friday criticized the use of taxpayers' money to entertain the personnel of the German training ship Deutschland during its visit here.

The United Jewish Peoples' Order, in a telegram to Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell, said such entertainment is a "desecration" to the memory of our veterans of two world wars and the victims of Nazism.

The group also protested in a letter to the Vancouver school board against an invitation to the board issued for children to visit the 4,850-ton vessel.

The school board denied an invitation was issued to children.

Meanwhile, 150 officers and men of the ship came ashore to donate blood at the Red Cross donor clinic, a tradition that began with the 1963 visit of the German training ship Hipper.

A Deutschland officer, Lt. Cmdr. Peter Moller, said this goodwill gesture is helping to heal old antagonisms.

He said the Hipper crew went back to Germany feeling it had a cold reception from Vancouver's British community.

It's different this time," he said. "We've got invitations to go sailing and sightseeing from English and Canadians as well as the German community."

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Saanich Housing Project

Low-Income Plans In High

Saanich's plans to buy homes for rental to low-income families has been approved in principle by federal authorities, it was learned Friday.

Earlier, the provincial government approved the scheme, involving construction of a 30-unit senior citizen's project as well as the purchase of 50 homes.

"This is another hurdle that has been crossed and we can be a little more optimistic that our plans will be carried through," said Reeve Hugh Curtis after word was received from Ottawa.

Ottawa's approval means

Saanich can start working out details of the scheme, the first of its type proposed in B.C.

The housing plan was spelled out last year by Coun. Edith Gunning, chairman of Saanich's health and welfare committee. The theory is too many people are living in slum or semi-slum conditions because of excessive rents.

The houses the municipality plans to buy would be worth \$11,000 to \$16,000 each, scattered throughout Saanich.

It would avoid what has happened in other communities — grouping the poor in single

places which soon become identified as low-income ghettos.

A study of housing occupied by low-income people in Saanich showed many pay rents from \$45 to \$70 a month, plus heating costs of \$20 to \$45 a month. This means they're spending about half their welfare payments on homes and heating.

"In a government-subsidized scheme, all we propose to supply is decent, economical housing," Coun. Gunning said in her report to council.

Tom Loney, Saanich planner, said Friday the housing situation is in a "dreadful state" everywhere. The rate of new home construction has dropped compared to 1966 because of the tight money.

This means that people are being forced to live in sub-standard conditions.

Saanich would buy 25 two-bedroom, 20 three-bedroom and five four-bedroom homes between 10 and 15 years old. They would have to be insulated, of sound construction and with an oil furnace, wiring for an electric stove, a full basement and near schools and stores.

"We now will attempt to get together all the information which Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. wants," said Mr. Loney.

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Bralorne Head
Defends
Diversification

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

The diversification program which has taken the B.C. gold producing company of Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. into the oil and concrete industries has been defended by George Davenport, president of the company.

He described as full of inaccuracies and unjustified innuendoes a criticism of the company by a "Shareholders Committee for Better Management of Bralorne-Pioneer," which asks proxy support to oust the present management at the forthcoming annual meeting.

Mr. Davenport said it was true the past few years had been difficult ones for Bralorne but, with deepening of the Queen Shaft, the gold mine now was operating at a profit and this might continue for two or three years.

VALUE UP
Although the company's oil and gas production dropped in 1966, Mr. Davenport said, the overall value of the oil interests had increased, and a conservative exploration program was being undertaken.

He admitted Concrete Technology (B.C.) Ltd., another subsidiary, was more costly than the company had anticipated, but here too a profit was expected in 1967.

PROXIES ASKED
He commented that four of the five people forming the shareholders committee had only acquired shares within the past few weeks while a fifth appeared to have acquired shares early in 1966. Only one of the committee was resident in B.C.

Mr. Davenport asked shareholders to give their proxies to the present management.

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Music Festival Ends First Week**Schools' Performances Reap Audience Honors**

By BERT BINNY

The first week of the 1967 Greater Victoria Music Festival came to an end Friday night with the school's honor performance.

The event took place at Central junior high school and offered 13 items, all selected by the adjudicators during the competition of the past few days.

There were six choirs, three dance teams, a band, an orchestra, a primary rhythm band and a woodwind ensemble.

FESTIVAL FEATURE

A feature of the festival so far has been the big entry list in brass and woodwind classes, and the big successes achieved. The highest marks to date have gone to woodwind players as, for instance, five with over 90 in a single class.

The audience, close to 1,000 strong, responded enthusiastically to the honor performances. Vocally, they heard both a marching song and a walking song and there was even an interlude devoted to Donkey Riding as described musically by the primary rhythm band from St. Margaret's school.

VARIOUS DANCES

There were French, Scottish and American dances and the schools' junior orchestra played Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre.

Gordon Head junior high school provided both a band and woodwind ensemble.

The concluding items came from Claremont senior high's girls chorus, whose Thursday night performance earned them highest festival choral mark.

RINGING STUFF

Junior and senior school singing groups were busy Thursday evening although, in 10 classes, only three schools were entered in the junior division and three in the senior.

Colquitz junior appeared in all six contests, won two, was alone

in three others and placed third in the last.

In the last class of the day and the division, a thumping big mark showed up.

JUST TOPPED IT

This was the 189 secured by the Claremont senior girls' ensemble. It just exceeded the 188 awarded to the composite choir of Holy Angels school during the afternoon.

There will be a pause for breath over the weekend after which Monday sees three ses-

sions in the morning, afternoon and evening.

There will be — according to the program — no fewer than 97 vocal soloists as well as a dozen groups of various sizes.

PIANO ENTRIES

There are 107 piano entries but, before that, adjudicator Nigel Cox will hear two junior and two senior organists who compete in Christ Church Cathedral Monday at 9:45 a.m.

The accordionists occupy the entire day at Sir James Douglas school where they parade 62 soloists, five duet pairs and two groups before adjudicator Crawford Clark.

Some of the vocal oratorio classes, piano concertos and concert groups for singers take place Monday evening at Fellowship or Memorial Halls.

Results

Class 10, Grade 1 choir—1. St. James Douglas school, 175, 2. Oaklands, 188, 3. Oak Bay, 189, 4. St. Ann's, 189, 5. Colquitz, 189.

Class 11, junior boys' choir—1. Colquitz, 175, 2. Oak Bay, 185.

Class 12, junior mixed choir—1. Colquitz, 175, 2. Oak Bay, 185.

Class 13, junior girls' ensemble—1. Colquitz, 175.

Class 14, junior boys' ensemble—1. Colquitz, 188.

Class 15, junior folk song—1. Colquitz, 177.

Class 16, senior mixed choir—1. Oak Bay, 174.

Class 17, senior folk song—1. St. Ann's, 178.

Class 18, senior girls' chorus—1. Claremont, 188, 2. St. Ann's Academy, 189.

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Vernon, B.C., Little Theatre, Gilliam by Peter Wilson, Ray Logie and Myles Murchison.

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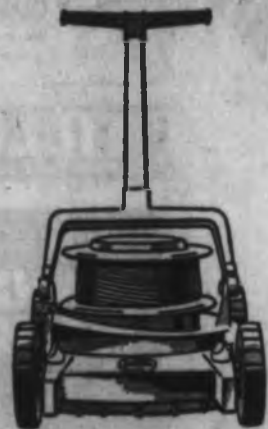


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Chretien For Nicholson?

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal responsibility for housing soon is expected to be taken out of the hands of Labor Minister Nicholson and given to another minister with more time to devote to it.

Speculation here is that Jean Chretien, 33, who joined the cabinet last week as minister without portfolio, will be handed the "housing crisis" — Mr. Nicholson's expression.

There still appears to be some doubt whether a separate ministry will be created or whether the newly assigned minister will report to Parliament, as now, for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., a Crown agency.

Prime Minister Pearson informed the Commons April 6 that the cabinet was considering appointment of a full-time minister for housing and urban affairs.

He will likely make known the cabinet's decision soon.

Mr. Nicholson has said encouraging progress has been made recently in housing. But he conceded in the Commons this week that housing unit completions this year will fall short of the 170,000 units the Economic Council of Canada estimates as necessary.

Mr. Nicholson said completions this year will number between 150,000 and 155,000. He is reported unhappy at the prospect of housing being removed from his responsibility.

And Defence Minister Hellyer has made no secret for some time that he would like to be shifted to such a portfolio.

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Russians

however, if it involved real danger.

Ambassador Shpedko took his concern to Ralph Collins, assistant under-secretary for political affairs at the external affairs department.

A Canadian official said he would not comment on a "private conversation" between Shpedko and Collins.

The Russians apparently are concerned that members of emigre groups in Canada and the U.S. may want to settle some debts with Communism while the visitors are here.

With 80 heads of state scheduled to visit Expo, it will be the worst security problem that Canada's forces have ever had to face.

Basically, the foreign country is responsible for security within its own pavilion at Expo, but the Canadian government is responsible for the rest of their activities in Canada.

Already, Cuban rebel groups have threatened to blow up the Cuban pavilion, which will be visited by Premier Fidel Castro.

Castro was not invited directly. His president was. And the president replied that he would like to come — and bring his premier.

The Castro group is reported to be bringing 80 security men to guard him.

The dangers to the Queen herself have been recognized in the trip by ship, the Royal yacht Britannia, right to the Expo site.

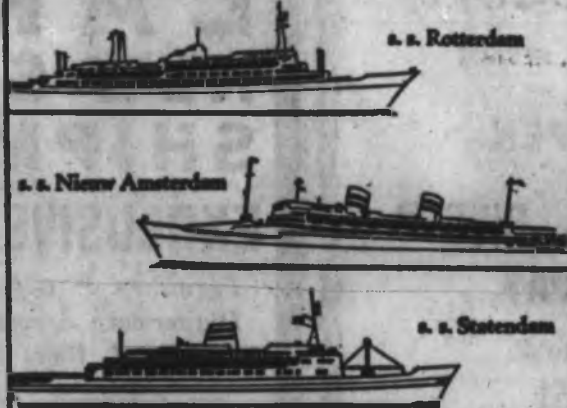
But by far the largest problem is the safety of the Russian leaders, visiting their \$21,000,000 pavilion, the most expensive at Expo.

Appeal Lost

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Appeal Court has upheld a 15-year sentence imposed on Raymond Joseph White, 20, who robbed the Bank of Nova Scotia of \$6,218 on December 18. White appealed the charge February 9.

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Computer Goofs Delay Some In Tax Race

OTTAWA (CP) — With two weeks remaining until the deadline for income tax payments, the national revenue department says some bugs got into their machinery this year but taxpayers are performing on schedule.

Already, 4,500,000 taxpayers have filed returns for 1966, and another 3,000,000 are expected by April 30. If taxpayers perform according to their past practice, 1,000,000 of these will mail their returns on the last available date — Sunday, April 30.

ON SCHEDULE

The revenue department says this is on schedule for its careful budgeting of staff to handle the flood of returns.

Manpower Included In Seminar

Officials of the Canada Manpower Centre in Victoria and Vancouver will participate in a three-day training seminar for senior federal civil servants Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Century Inn.

The purpose of the seminar is believed to be to enlighten the civil servants on federal-provincial relationships across Canada. It is an annual event but this is the first time the fledgling manpower centre has taken part.

J. D. Drew, assistant director of staff services for the Pacific region of the manpower centre, will be the main speaker.

But thousands of taxpayers have been thrown into a last-minute income tax flap by failure of some big employers to supply them with T-4 slips, reporting their gross income, tax deductions at the source, and Canada Pension Plan payments during the year.

EVERYONE COUNTED

Because of the pension plan payments, which started Jan. 1, 1966, all employees now must be given T-4 slips, whether or not their incomes for the year are taxable. Previously, part-time workers and short-term employees who would not earn enough to be liable for income tax were not given T-4 slips.

The number of T-4 slips required this spring caught the department by surprise. It had to go back to its printers and reorder an additional supply—15,000,000 this year—2,500,000 more than last year.

ALL WRONG

Then, some big employers which now use computers to prepare payroll cheques and deductions attempted to use the computers to prepare the T-4 slips. The Ontario education department did this, and something went awry. The computer spewed out thousands of forms—all wrong.

The combination of circumstances meant many employers were unable to meet the Feb. 28 deadline for delivering T-4 slips to employees. The law says they can be penalized, but a revenue department spokesman said leniency will be shown.

No leniency, however, will be shown the taxpayer who doesn't file his return and pay his tax by April 30.

Traffic School

City to Show Stop and Go

Ahead of most cities in the province, Victoria will be the scene of a one-day seminar on the subject April 28.

More than 100 B.C. engineers, public works employees and

traffic experts will be present at the sessions in the Red Lion Inn.

David Campbell, Victoria's traffic engineer and president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, will be the chairman.

SAME DEVICES

Mr. Campbell said Friday a large part of the discussion will hinge on a new federal manual entitled Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Canada.

Under federal law all new traffic signals and signs from December, 1966, must conform to the regulations outlined in the manual and, after 1969, all signs in the country, old or new, must be brought into conformity.

ADVANCED VIEW

B.C. is ahead of the other provinces in the placement of standard signs and symbols, according to Mr. Campbell, and the edict will not impose undue hardship on a Victoria which has taken an advanced view in this respect over the years. Other communities will not be so fortunate.

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Club Will Hear How Rig Works

A detailed explanation of how the huge oil drilling rig under construction at Victoria Machinery Depot will operate off the West Coast of Vancouver Island will be given by Wallace Fowles, manager of Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd., at a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

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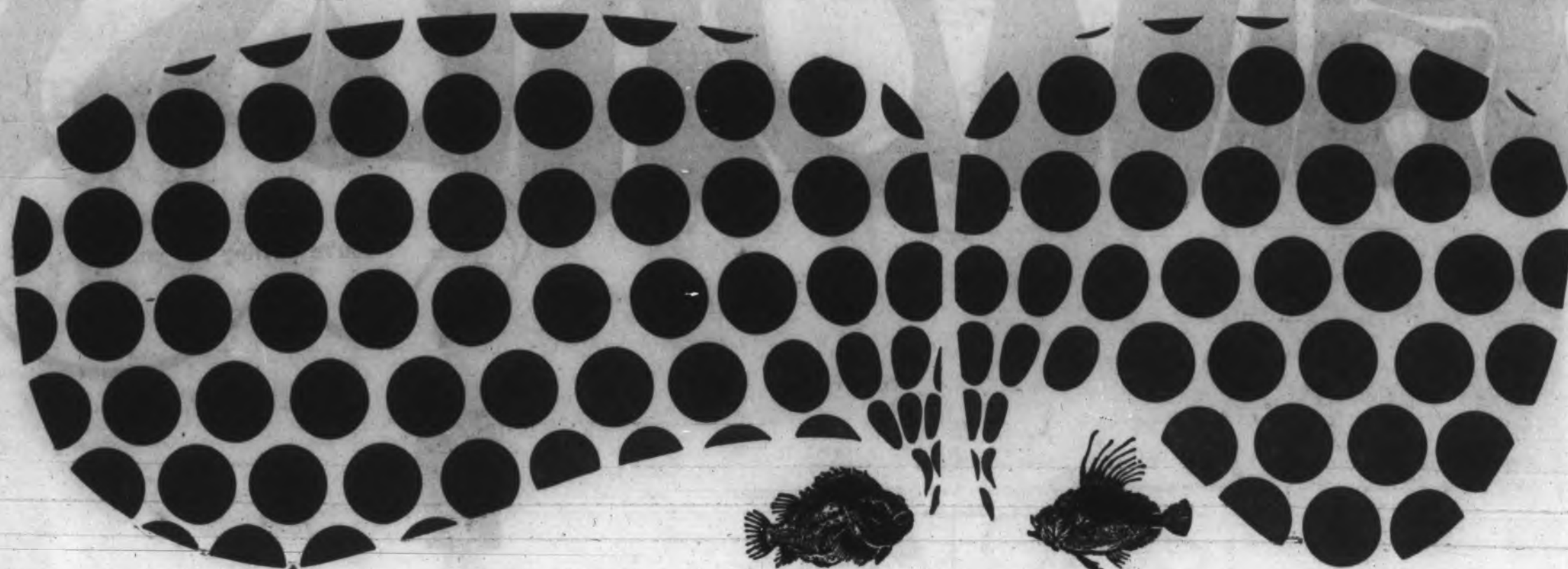
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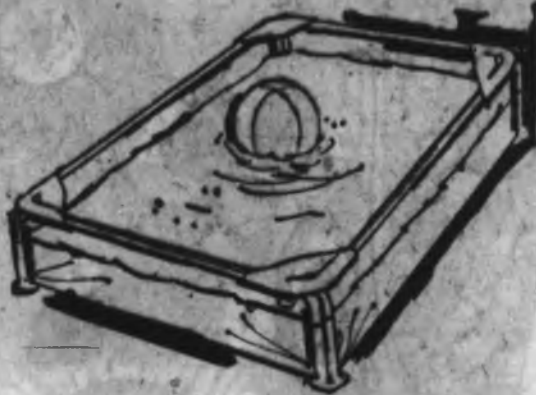
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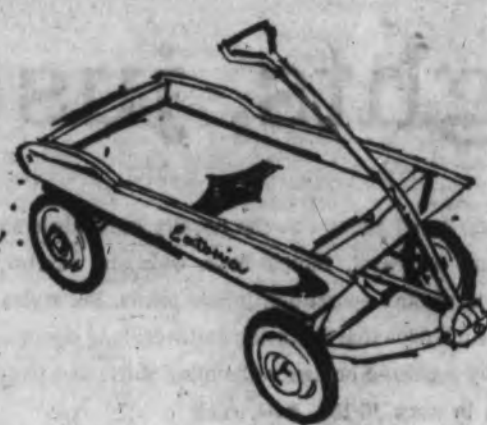
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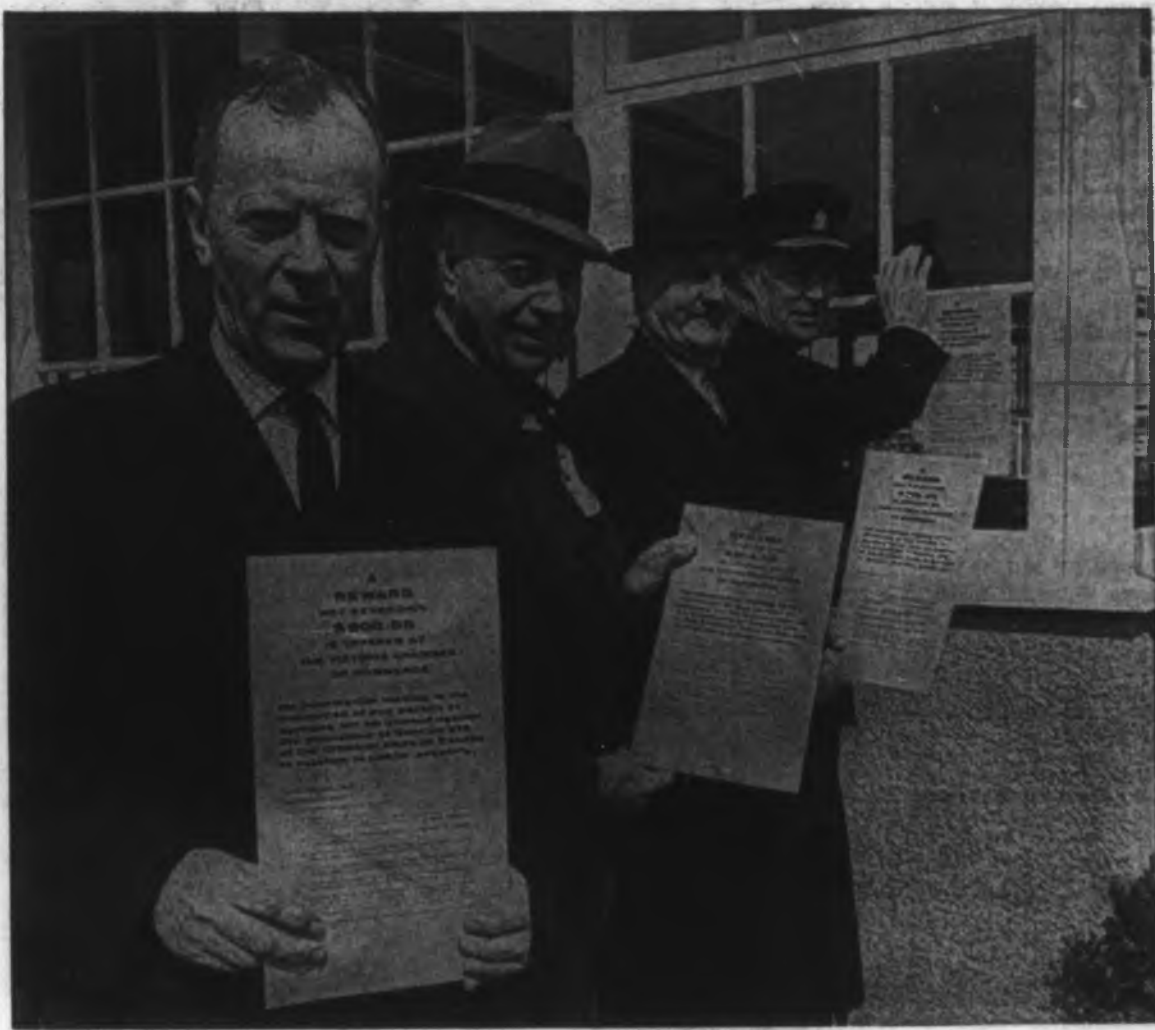
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'Regional Board Too Slow'

View Royal Intends To Act on Sewers

Lack of regional action on sewers has View Royal's board representative Albert Beasley seething.

"We are holding a meeting in our community on Monday to consider the possibilities of putting in our own sewer system," he said Friday.

"It doesn't look as if the regional board is ever going to get moving, and we can't wait too long."

"We need sewers here right now."

He said consideration would be given to installing sewers and a sewage treatment plant.

"We would then apply to the board of health for permission to run the treated sewage into the sea," he said.

IN FIREHALL

Mr. Beasley said the meeting, to be held in the firehall Monday at 8 p.m., will be organized by the Community and Ratepayers Association.

If there is general approval, then the water improvement

district would apply for a change in the letters patent to cover sewage.

Mr. Beasley said the first step would be to get an engineering study of the area, and he expected that to cost about \$5,000, or about one mill.

GROWING NUMBERS

"We have a growing population here, but there is no room for subdivisions," he said.

"There is so much rock that there is no place for filter beds, and we have a one-quarter-acre minimum for subdivisions."

Jack Priestman, of the engineering firm that worked on the regional sewer survey will address Monday's meeting, and answer questions.

Mr. Beasley will also speak.

Repaving to Start

Dips to Vanish On Main Drag

The roller-coaster ride down Douglas Street will come to an end next week when first stage in the re-paving of the city's main thoroughfare will begin.



Satisfactory Condition

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after undergoing surgery on his spine Friday. The cabinet minister had several vertebrae fused in his lower spine to correct a back ailment. He will be away from the Legislative Buildings for several weeks.

Lawnmowers, Fridges Waiting New Owners

Goodwill Enterprises' special spring "house-n-garden" sale begins today at its Bay Street location. The sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday.

On sale will be such items as

lawnmowers, refrigerators, beds, TV sets and furniture. All have been repaired and in working order.

Proceeds will be used to aid Goodwill's program of job training and rehabilitation for handicapped people.

Vandal Reward Posted

Moving swiftly to curb vandals in city, Mayor Hugh Stephen, Chamber of Commerce officials Courtney Haddock and Capt. Ronald Newell, and Police Chief John Gregory start posting reward offers in Beacon Hill Park and other public areas. Chamber has offered \$500 reward for information which will lead to convictions. (John Ryan)

On School Tax

Mill Mixup Delays City Hall Decision

By A. H. MURPHY

Right now Victoria's treasurer doesn't know whether the mill rate for schools will be higher in 1967 by 4.8 mills or 6.1. He hopes to have some clarification by Monday.

What he does know is that either way Victoria ratepayers are due for a kick in their fiscal teeth and a 1967 mill rate hovering near the 70 mill mark. In fact, if the hike is 6.1 mills for school costs it will probably range above 70. The 1966 rate was 62.5 mills.

The confusion arose from a statement Education Minister Peterson is reported to have

Removal-of-Patient Incident

Wilson Story Denied

By BOB PETRICK

The former head of a private hospital in Greater Victoria Friday denounced a bitter attack made this week by Ald. Lily Wilson about the removal of a welfare patient to an unlicensed rest home.

Paul Shipman, who recently gave up his job as hospital administrator to become an administrative consultant for National Hospital Management Services Ltd., told the Colonist Ald. Wilson was referring to him in the case brought to city council's attention on Thursday.

could pay more than the \$230 a month allowed by the government for maintenance of welfare patients.

Mr. Shipman dismissed the assumption as completely untrue.

"The patient involved was the cause of disharmony in the facility (hospital) for many months during which the administrator begged the welfare department to place her elsewhere."

"As the record shows ... excellent nursing personnel quit because of her ..."

"When the situation became critical, the Victoria welfare offices were closed for three days and the personal physician would not see the patient."

"However, the physician did state the patient would be better off in the rest home to which she was transferred. The operator did not personally order the ambulance or

make the statement quoted by Ald. Wilson," said Mr. Shipman.

"In the absence of others who should have been concerned and available to accept the responsibility for action during this crisis, the administrator did permit the staff to arrange the transfer (as suggested by the physician) after determining that an accommodation was available in an ostentatiously licensed facility which would receive her," Mr. Shipman said.

Project for People

Saanich Pressing For Tax Summit

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich Friday urged British Columbians to unleash a blizzard of protest on Premier Bennett for ignoring demands to hold a provincial-municipal finance conference.

"Here is a Centennial project for everyone in this province," he said.

Such a conference would review the functions and responsibilities of each level of government and analyze the fairness and adequacy of present tax sources.

"We have been asking for such a conference for a long time," said the reeve, who is an executive member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. "It seems the only thing which will bring a response from this government is a groundswell of public opinion."

"The premier may not answer the letters but I expect he'll read them."

The reeve has checked the records and has found that since 1955 the premier has gone to 15 federal-provincial fiscal conferences and five meetings of provincial finance ministers.

HE BELIEVES

"The premier must believe in this method of discussing finances with other levels of government," said Reeve Curtis. "It is strange that what's right and proper at the federal-provincial level can't be accepted at the provincial-municipal level."

"I want a full-scale provincial-municipal conference held in the open."

MONEY CRISIS

Reeve Curtis said the Social Credit government has to be made to understand that "something has to be done" about the financial crisis facing municipalities.

Earlier, Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria said a royal commission is needed to study all aspects of the relationships between senior governments and municipalities.

HE'LL ASK

He said he'll ask UBCM, at its annual meeting in Prince George in September, to call for such a probe.

"A parliamentary committee would not provide the answers," added the mayor. "A royal commission would be the only appropriate way to find out just what areas of responsibility the provincial government has and which are solely the responsibility of municipalities."

Corporals Popular Today

Three Esquimalt policemen will be promoted today.

The Esquimalt police commission will announce at noon the names of two constables being promoted to corporal and another constable to the rank of acting corporal.

The additional corporals will allow each shift to have an NCO in charge.

Until today the force had two sergeants and two corporals on staff.

Raiding Hearing April 22

A spokesman for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild said Friday night the guild's appeal on charges of raiding will be heard in Ottawa, April 22.

Capt. Robert Owen said in Vancouver he had been notified that day by mail of the appeal, which will be conducted by the guild's head office in Ottawa.

The appeal was made on the recent decision by a government appointed examiner following charges laid with the Canadian Congress of Labor against the guild.

The B.C. Government Employees' Association laid the charges after the guild organized about 300 ferry deck and engineer officers.

The guild failed to receive certification from the federal government, but has been recognized by the provincial government in wage and working conditions discussions which have been in progress since last fall.

Seen In Passing

Barbara Walker working on program for school centennial project ... (School secretary at Burnside School, she lives at 1061 Laburnum with her husband Barry, a bond salesman, and her two children Jackie, 11 and Chae, 9. Her hobby is curling.) ... Charlie Lowe selling groceries ... Kay Carson relaxing ... Len Helyak joking ... Mike Annett working hard ... Sue Litman getting over a cold ... Sue Gibson working in his garden ... Judy Gordon laughing ... John Smith at a party ... Glen Bederud picking parcels ... Jim Jeffs wearing a blue sweater ... Brian Butler being funny ...



Barbara

Pony Express Starter

Champion Appaloosa Dies

By JIM BRADAN

A freak accident has cost Victoria horse man Floyd Adams \$5,000 and the loss of a good friend.

His Appaloosa stallion, Bonaparte Scotland the Brave, named grand champion at last year's Pacific National Exhibition, fell and broke his neck Thursday on the Adam's property at 115 Durrance Road.

"I had just finished putting him on tether to graze and he became tangled in some machinery and fell over in such a manner that he broke his neck," Mr. Adams said sadly. "I can hardly believe he's gone."

He explained that normally the stallion was kept corralled, but with the new spring grass coming on he would be

tethered out for about an hour in the evening to graze.

He said the horse was not insured.

Victorians are acquainted with this champion stallion from his appearances in parades, and by his carrying of the scroll from the legislative buildings here over the first two miles on March 22 to start the centennial Pony Express ride.

The scroll will be presented

to Queen Elizabeth at Expo in July after it has crossed the continent by pony express.

"I had great plans for him this year. One of the biggest events being the international Appaloosa horse show at Walla Walla, Wash.," he said.

The Victoria horseman said the five-year-old horse had never placed less than third in any show since his first showing at five months.

Soccer Invasion Forces Poised to Hit Pitches

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The action moves from the boardroom to the playing field Sunday

when professional, major-league soccer bursts across the North American sports scene.

The National Professional



The miracle of trans-world television by satellite gave many of Britain's two million golfers the thrill of a lifetime the other night. A flick of a switch and there, at their firesides, was Gay Brewer blasting his way down the back nine at Augusta, Georgia, to win the American Masters Tournament.

In Britain it was 11 p.m. on a black, rainy night. In August, it was daytime with glorious sunshine beating down on the browned grass of the course. Palmer, Hogan, Bors, Player, Nichols and Brewer himself.

I'm old enough not to be biased about the technical achievement of bouncing live pictures 4,000 miles across the Atlantic from a metal ball in the sky. I am also realistic enough to know that this television program—the first in history on such an ambitious scale—has put tremendous pressure on tournament organizers elsewhere.

Here, of course, was the world's greatest golf tournament played on the world's greatest golf course. And what a triumph of organization it was, vindicating in 30 minutes all the points I have been pounding home in this column for years.

It was watched by one of the most massive crowds ever to gather at a tournament. Yet where were the great fairway charges of spectators scrambling to get in close to the ropes? Nowhere.

Different in Britain

Perfect crowd control left the fairways clear for action and gave the players room to breathe. What a contrast to Britain, where a man with a 45,000 putt on his mind has to battle through jostling spectators and is often blamed for being rude if he doesn't sign a dozen autographs along the way.

It was one of the tensest-ever finishes to the U.S. Masters. Yet where were the huge hold-ups that so frequently in Britain can destroy a man's concentration as he kicks his heels on the tee? Nowhere.

Good discipline and implicit instructions to keep the tournament moving made it all-action, with the players striding straight from green to tee and marching off briskly down the next fairway. It heightened the tension and drama.

It was a complicated finish with half a dozen men in there with a real chance of winning in the last nine of the 72 holes. Yet where was the confusion we all know in practically every other golfing country in the world, where spectators look at one another in blank-faced frustration born of not having an idea who's actually in the lead at one given moment? Nowhere.

A superb computerized scoreboard, working on the shot-related-to-par system, made it as simple as knowing who's winning in a soccer match. Hence when Brewer slotted down that last putt for 17,150 staring the crowd knew it was over despite the fact that half a dozen of the earlier leaders were still fighting it out in the country.

I would describe it as the best-organized golf event I have seen and I am delighted that, at least millions could sit there with me and see what I have been grumbling and griping about all these years.

I trust, too, that Britain's tournament chiefs were in the television audience because they will have learned once and for all that mounding the big golf event is not a matter for well-meaning club amateurs. It is a highly professional job.

Nerveless Professionalism

What's more the Masters illustrated what I have been writing about for years—the murderous pressure which the great American pros inflict on one another when the chips are down.

Few golfers in the world could have played the last seven holes more devastatingly than Bobby Nichols. Yet Brewer, with a one shot advantage and three birdies running on 13, 14 and 15, never gave him a chance.

It is achieved by absolutely nerveless professionalism. And I fear that nerveless professionals are still few and far between outside America.

I have no modesty in pointing out that it was four years ago that I brought the name of Tony Jacklin to your attention. He was 18 then and at 22 now he put up Britain's finest performance at Augusta to give us all encouragement.

At some future date I shall devote a column to his putting, where I believe he and other British players are slipping up abroad. But, for now, let's boost the boy's confidence by saying in all honesty that he now stands alone as the best prospect Britain has produced in the last decade.

Finally, on a sentimental note, it was really nostalgic for me to sit at home and see all the romantically named holes at Augusta—White Pine, Red Dogwood, Flowering Peach, Chinese Fir—spread out before me on the television screen.

I could bore you for columns about the deeds achieved on this magnificent course since it was dreamed up by Bobby Jones as a 365-acre site on which only the truly great players could win.

Beard Hangs in There To Hold Tourney Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Frank Beard continued Friday to hold back more famous golfers as he shot a three-under-68 for a 36-hole score of 133 in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 27-year-old Louisville, Ky., pro, goes into the third round today with a lead of three strokes over Jack Nicklaus.

Channel 4 is carrying the third round of the Tournament of Champions golf competition starting at 2 p.m.

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standing, to make his scheduled tee-off time.

Another surprise befell National Open champion Billy Casper, when he shot three straight drives out of bounds on the par 15th and carded an 11.

Casper posted a 71 for 148, six strokes over par for the distance and 15 behind the pace-setting Beard.

Masters champion Gay Brewer, with a 72; Bobby Nichols, 71; R. H. Sikes, 70, and Bruce Devlin, 69, were tied at 139.

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Soccer League opens its season about seven weeks ahead of the rival United Soccer Association.

Despite merger talks that have gone on for almost a year the two leagues—backed by some of the wealthiest men in sport—are involved in a battle for survival.

Each has at least one major advantage it is reluctant to relinquish.

The USA, with teams in 10 U.S. cities and in Toronto and Vancouver, is sanctioned by the world ruling body of soccer and by the national associations of Canada and the United States.

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an immense success that showed the game to people who hadn't been exposed to it before.

"Another reason is immigration—there has been a tremendous influx of European people into Canada and the U.S. since the Second World War. They grew up with soccer and are a ready-made market."

ADOPT CLUBS

The USA, with the blessing of organized soccer, will play its 1967 season with adopted teams.

Toronto will be represented by Hibernian from Edinburgh; Vancouver will be home to Sunderland from the English League. The others: Boston, Shamrock Rovers of Dublin; Detroit, Glentoran of Northern Ireland; New York, Cerro de Montevideo; Cleveland, Stoke City of England; Chicago, Cagliari of Italy; San Francisco, ADO of The Hague; Dallas, Dundee United; Los Angeles, Wolverhampton Wanderers; Houston, Bangu of Brazil; Washington, Aberdeen.

Some of these top international sides will be seen on regional television in the U.S. while the league works to set up a major television agreement.

In 1968, each of these cities will have its own team, recruited from across the world but carrying a minimum of three North American citizens.

The NFL has recruited its own players despite the frowns of organized soccer which has warned affiliates that anyone playing in the unsanctioned league risks lifetime suspension from the game.

Some of the top names in sport are found among the backers in both leagues: USA—Jack Kent Cooke, formerly of Toronto and now owner of Los Angeles' big-league basketball and hockey teams; Lamar Hunt of football's Kansas City Chiefs; William Clay Ford of Detroit Lions; Judge Roy Hofheinz of baseball's Houston Astros; Arthur Allyn of Chicago White Sox; Gabe Paul of Cleveland Indians, and the Madison Square Garden Corp.

NFL—The Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves baseball clubs; Peter Bock, an owner of Pittsburgh's new National Hockey League franchise; Clarence Martin Jr., former U.S. undersecretary of commerce; William Bidwell of St. Louis of the National Football League; Dan Reeves, Los Angeles Rams, NFL; Herbert Barnes of the William Penn Racing Association and the RKO General Corp. of New York.

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CBC Hopes To Carry Baseball

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—

CBC President Alphonse Oulmet says the CBC is hoping to carry some coverage of major league baseball this year.

In a letter to Mayor William Walker released Thursday, Mr. Oulmet says the corporation hopes to arrange "at least partial coverage. Negotiations for this coverage are under way and we expect a final decision later this month."

"Then there was the England-West Germany World Cup spectacle on television—

stormed back with third-period scores 92 seconds apart from each other by Howie Hughes and Jim Powers.

Doug Senker scored two goals for California.

The series now moves to Seattle for the sixth game tonight and, if needed, the seventh on Monday.

SEATTLE & OAKLAND: FIRST PERIOD

1. Oakland, Gilbertson (Hookstra, Swartz) 2:11

2. Oakland, Harris 2:38

3. Oakland, Senker (Pangabino, MacLean) 3:05

4. Seattle, Hale (Pond) 3:40

5. Seattle, Powers (Pond) 3:42

6. Seattle, Swartz (O), Lemieux (S) 3:58

Vancouver Racing Pays Big Prices

VANCOUVER—Vancouver's 92-day racing season opened at Exhibition Park on Friday with 5,138 fans turning out despite a cold, damp day and giving the United Services Community fund a big boost with wagering about \$10,000 more than it was for the charity opener last year.

Good prices were the order of the afternoon with veteran-rider Jim Bloomfield figuring in on the two biggest.

Bloomfield started with a win on Ladysman in the opener for a \$23.90 win price and a quinnella worth \$128.70. Wonder Cross (\$8.60) was second.

Then Bloomfield finished the day with a win on Grandview Red to bring the biggest straight return of the card, \$4.00, and set up a \$168.50 quinnella when Royal Fair grabbed place money.

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Mrs. Brough

Long Golf Quest Ends in Victory

It was a long time coming but Mrs. George Brough from Royal Oaks Golf Club in Portland finally has an Empire golf tournament title to her credit.

With her husband, a prominent Portland attorney, cheering her on all the way, Mrs. Brough continued her steady shooting in her 32nd tournament to defeat Nell Vernon of Calgary, one up, in the final.

The way to the final wasn't easy. Mrs. Brough had to go the 21st hole in the quarter-final match to get past a stubborn Mary Coutin of Banff and then defeated Grace Leveque of Calgary, 2 and 1, in the semis.

Mrs. Vernon had upset medalist Mrs. Steve McClain of Portland in the semi-final.

The men's final today at Victoria Golf Club has become an all-Prairie affair with Ken Crowshaw of Calgary and

Gord Millin of Regina advancing to the title match.

The veteran Crowshaw had a relatively easy semi-final match, defeating Seattle's Pat Martin, 4 and 3.

Millin was drawn against defending champion Herb Fritz of Vancouver and the pair were all even after 18 holes.

However, the usually smooth stroking Fritz came up with two erratic shots in the first extra hole to give Millin the victory.

Ladies' flight finals follow: First flight—Mrs. R. M. Putnam (Edmonton) defeated Mrs. C. F. Rickson (Victoria), one up.

Second flight—Mrs. Jim Bolder (Portland) defeated Mrs. C. G. Jones (Vancouver), two up.

Third flight—Mrs. J. R. Butler (Calgary) defeated Mrs. E. Rickson (Victoria), 4 and 3.

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Greaves Happy Again After Comeback Climb

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP)—Jimmy Greaves must be the happiest man in English football. The 27-year-old Tottenham Hotspur forward is back at the top, playing for England's national team after nine months of heartbreak and hard work.

Greaves, the national squad's top scorer and idol of the fans, astonishingly failed to stick with the team that won the World Cup with an overtime victory over West Germany in the final last July.

He played in the first three World Cup games, but was dropped from the remainder of the competition because of a leg injury. Team manager Sir Alf Ramsey decided, despite his recovery, to leave Greaves out of the final.

Ramsey brought him back to play in the April 15 England-Scotland game, the first change in England's lineup since the magnificent 11 won a place in soccer's hall of fame. He replaced Liverpool's Roger Hunt.

With a sigh of relief, Greaves explained for the first time why he was off form in the crucial weeks before and during the World Cup.

In November 1965 he had a severe attack of jaundice which put him out of soccer for two months. He returned to Tottenham Hotspur early against doctor's orders. He was warned at the time that the illness would weaken him for a year or more.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

Greaves said recently: "I couldn't believe it. I wouldn't believe it. Not with the World Cup coming up and so much depending on getting back into the game."

When he was dropped, "the disappointment was terrible," he said.

At the time he couldn't explain why the chance of his career had slipped away, slipped away.

"I wasn't going to admit I was feeling off before the World Cup. And afterwards it would have sounded like an excuse. But I think I'm getting back there, so it doesn't matter."

This season he has literally fought his way back into the limelight. He has scored home 25 goals for Tottenham before he was selected to play in his 55th international game for England against Scotland, bringing the north London club within striking distance of the league championship and putting it in a strong position in the last rounds of the Football Association Cup tournament.

PLAYING AS "STRIKER"

He is back where his fans think he belongs—in the attacking forward line for England. He is playing as a key "striker," a role that suits the bursts of lightning speed that have enabled him to score 43 goals for England—more than any other national team player.

Manager Ramsey already is looking towards the next World Cup in 1970 in Mexico and, though Greaves won't admit it—"It doesn't pay to look far ahead in this game"—he has his heart set on being with the English team that will attempt to retain the trophy in three years' time.

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Irwin Take Award In Rifle Shooting

Jim Irwin was the lone Victorian to shine during a four-month competition between the Vancouver Island Shooting League and mainland marksmen.

Irwin won the sharpshooter

award with a 284,300 while Campbell River's M. Luttrell was the only other Islander to win an event taking the marksmen class with a 279.

D. Langham, R. Donnelly, G. Ketteringham and R. Schwandt posted a score of 1,126 of a possible 1,200 to give Powell River Rod and Gun club the championship.

Individual standout was Vancouver's Bob Cheyne who won the three position, first master class and high-gun awards. Fellow Vancouverite M. MacFarland won the expert class.

All scores are registered with the Shooting Federation of Canada and eight smaller shooters will represent the VISC in cross-Canada matches.

Next VISC meet takes place Sunday at the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's range at Esquimalt Lagoon starting at 10 a.m.

Centennial Flair For Hockey Game

Victoria women's field-hockey players are taking a step into the past today at Windsor Park when they stage a centennial match at 2 p.m.

The teams, which include several internationals who will play for Canada in Germany, are adopting the costumes used 100 years ago for the match.

President of the Canadian Women's Field-Hockey Association, Pat Clark, and University of Victoria coach Jill Kelly will officiate.

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Cincinnati Given Edge

CINCINNATI (AP)—Football commissioner Pete Rozelle gave strong indications Thursday that Cincinnati will be awarded the 10th American Football League franchise.

"It's obvious of our interest in Cincinnati," Rozelle said at a news conference.

He headed a delegation of pro-football officials checking progress on plans for a new stadium and talking to prospective owners of a Cincinnati team.

The commissioner said he hopes official announcement of the franchise could be made "within six weeks and maybe before our spring meetings in May."

Philadelphia Takes Opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia 76ers blew a 19-point lead in regulation play before overcoming San Francisco Warriors 141-135 in overtime Friday night to take a 1-0 lead in the first game of the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven championship.

The Warriors scored the final seven points in the regulation game, clinching a frantic rally that tied the score at 128 with 48 seconds remaining.

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In Island Open Play

Cowichan Sure of One Entry

One of the five golfers from Cowichan will have a quarter-final berth after Sunday's second round of the Vancouver Island open tournament.

Cowichan clubmates, Ken Barker and pro Norm Boden are drawn against each other at

Gorge Vale Golf Club, site of the second round.

Of the other Cowichan swingers, Gordie When probably faces the toughest hurdle into the eighth. When is drawn against Oak Bay's assistant pro, Vaughn Trapp.

Trapp was co-medalist with pro Bill Wakeham and Dr. George Bigelow.

WAKEHAM ADVANCED

Wakeham has also advanced to the second round where he meets Gorge Vale clubmate, Al MacLeod. If precedent means anything, MacLeod could well be the winner in this match.

Co-medalist Dr. Bigelow ran into a clubmate in the first round and now watches from the sidelines as Victoria's Doug Munro pursues the title.

Draw and starting times follow:

HASTING DIVISION
9:30 a.m.—John Galt (GV) vs. Reg. Hasting (GV)
9:45—Norm Green (GV) vs. Wally Spence (GV)
10:00—Garry H. (GV) vs. Karl Zetek (GV)
10:15—Garry Smith (GV) vs. Lyle Wilson (GV)
10:30—Dale Patrick (GV) vs. Wayne McDonald (GV)

9:30—Eric Austin (GV) vs. Bill Wright (GV)
9:45—Al. Brown (GV) vs. Bill Thompson (GV)
10:00—L. Sandilands (GV) vs. Keith Swenson (GV)

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:30 a.m.—Doug Munro (V) vs. Mel Clarke (GV)
10:00—Ken Barker (Cow.) vs. Norm Boden (Cow.)
10:15—Vaughn Trapp (V) vs. Gordie When (Cow.)

10:30—Laurie Kerr (RC) vs. Claude MacLellan (V)
10:45—Bill Wakeham (GV) vs. Al MacLeod (GV)
11:00—George Murphy (GV) vs. Brian Scott (GV)
11:15—Ricky Kerr (RC) vs. Vance Clark (GV)
11:30—Bob Hunt (V) vs. Tom Reynolds (Cow.)

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The appointment of Ernest A. Benton as vice-president and director of agencies for



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the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., Seattle, was announced by Robert G. Engel, president.

Benton was educated at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington.

Benton comes to Northwestern Life from Seaboard Life in Vancouver, B.C., where he was director of agencies.

Track Head Dies

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The chairman of the U.S. Olympic track and field committee, J. B. Cap Hareless, 66, died Friday at his home, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

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Tips On Travel

HONOLULU — Already the islands are jammed — if there's a slack season this should be it now. Mainland vacationers are here in force. Vietnam troops on leave are filling in anything left over.

You can plan Hawaii this year, but don't make it loose. Reserve everything in advance. Once you're planted in a hotel, you can try codifying schedules. If your luck is in, good. If not, bookings.

element. I'd go back to my agent and tell him time is not that important.

Maybe it's a fine airline. But airlines are flown by national regulations. And I don't know what those are for Iron Curtain countries. (In Moscow I tried to do a story on the stewardess school for Aeroflot. You'd have thought I was asking to look at a missile site. Nyet!!)

"Will we need anything more to drive in Mexico than we would at home?" I carry a couple of small thermos bottles. One for coffee on the road, one for water. Fill it with bottled water at your hotel before you leave. A small bedside flashlight is handy. Mexican bathrooms are one step up or one step down. Sprained ankles are a tourist hazard. And they say scorpions are not as many as you've heard. But one is too many for me. I use a flashlight on tiled floors and shake out my slippers before I put them on.

You need Mexican liability insurance on your car. You buy it at the border. If you blow a tire, save the remains. Everything on your car is noted on your entry permit. And you have to bring out everything you brought in.

Somewhere — sometimes in a uniform — will offer to watch your car during lunch or during the night. That's OK. Tip one peso (a dime) for lunch. Three for the night. If it's a policeman, tip just the same. It's the custom.

If they are boys, be careful of that "watch the car." Watch and wash sound much the same when accented. To be sure he understands "watch," put a forefinger under your eye and pull the lower lid down. If you want it washed, too, it won't cost much. But fix the price in advance. That's most important. Five pesos (50 cents) should be about right.

"On vacations I am bothered when nobody else is by mosquitoes..." Four of us were sitting in Fiji the other night. One girl was getting badly bitten on the ankles. None of the others got a bite. She wasn't wearing cologne or anything — which is supposed to draw them. On the Snake River in Grand Tetons, the boatmen spray themselves with "OR!" And a reader writes me she sprayed the bites with Mennen's Scent-Away. Says it takes the itch out.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Channel 8 in Vancouver has been ordered by a court to pay \$7,000 to Major Productions Inc. of the U.S. for the Ripley Believe It or Not television series which it never used. The court said the agreement was \$11,000 if the series was sponsored, \$7,000 if not.



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Cowichan Leaves Mothballs

The minesweeper Cowichan will be recommissioned at HMC Dockyard late this month for employment as a naval reserve training vessel. The ship has been maintained in reserve at Colwood since early 1964. Work to bring it up to operational standard began in March.

Vote Date Set Soon On Schools

The Greater Victoria school board will set the date for a mid-May referendum on school construction at Monday's board meeting in the Paul Building on Foul Bay and Lansdowne at 8 p.m.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said the passage or failure of the request for about \$13,000,000 will determine the future of the district's 30,000 students for the next three years.

If the bylaw is defeated the shift system of attending classes would have to be considered almost immediately at Shelbourne, Frank Hobbs, Hillcrest, Fairburn and Gordon Head elementary schools, he said.

FIGS AT THE HUNT

Pigs have been used by man to flush game for hunters.

Defence Research Grants Awarded University Sextet

Canadian Department of Forestry for chemistry research. Dr. J. M. Dewey, \$13,000 from the Defence Research Board for physics research. Dr. W. M. Bars, \$11,000 from the Defence Research Board for underwater acoustics. H. W. Doss, \$8,700 from research.

Latest grants: Dr. D. V. Ellis, \$4,000 from the Defence Research Board and \$2,000 from the National Museum for undersea research. Dr. R. N. O'Brien, \$6,800 from the Defence Research Board and \$4,000 from the

Runaway Boys Held on Ship

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Seattle youths who ran away from home are being held aboard a ship on which they hitched a ride to Vancouver. The two, Paul Ronald Hamah and Mitchell Earl Grice, both 17, were found aboard the St. Canada Mail, which arrived here from the American city. The boys said they wanted to go to Alaska.

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By GORDIE HUNTER

The official title is Lord Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Province of British Columbia, which is all very impressive. And Harold E. Sexton, who stands for Eustace—I don't like it, but then, I didn't choose it!—Sexton, the Anglican archbishop, is a very impressive man. Impressive, but not pretentious. Impressive, but completely human.

He's proud of the fact few people take him for his 78 years, but he says he is content to be a retiree. That would mean the Anglican

communion would lose its senior active bishop and he's been that since the Bishop of Hong Kong retired last June.

Archbishop Sexton does not subscribe to the theory that church-going has become outmoded for the younger generation, but in answering the question, takes a gentle dig at his own profession.

"If a clergyman has the personality and really cares for young people, then those young people are frequently not the problem they're represented to be."

He claims he is just an overgrown boy himself and can therefore see the problem between certain members of the clergy and parishioners.

"One of the main problems of a bishop is to avoid square pegs in round holes, which some clergy unquestionably are."

Archbishop Sexton looks back on his own boyhood and young manhood in Adelaide, Australia, and feels his father unwittingly gave him a chance to gain humility and understanding. The elder Sexton warned his son to be a banker and promptly placed him in a bank. This lasted for three years before he moved to what he felt was his first calling, the church.

"That bank job helped me prove I was one of the boys," he recalls.

He makes no bones about the fact he enjoys a convivial drink and that he had a hand in re-shaping the archaic British Columbia drinking laws.

"I think I can say I was largely responsible for getting our antiquated liquor laws changed. Liquor is the same as anything else—if you abuse it, you get in trouble."

It is obvious he is not afraid to face controversial issues. In other words, he can be best described as a disturber. He has, for instance, definite views on the war in Vietnam and on communism.

"I'm thoroughly unhappy about the continuance of the war and of possible further escalation. I'm doubtful whether it is a war that can be morally justified, but I sincerely hope the situation may improve to the point where it may be possible to negotiate a true and lasting peace."

Does he feel Canadians lost any great amount of respect for government through the political scandals of the past couple of years?

"No, I don't think so. I feel rival politicians made too much of certain incidents

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purely for the purpose of party gain."

Archbishop Sexton does, however, have one very definite opinion in one area of government control.

"We have the worst divorce laws in the world. They are unjust and outmoded and as a result, people are liable to perjure themselves in order to secure a divorce. And every judge knows it too."

"We cannot, of course, entertain any sympathy for those persons who lightly regard the obligations of marriage, but as most of us know, there are good and upright people, who, having extricated themselves from an unfortunate and often impossible union, desire to remake their lives with partners of good character and live as decent members of the church."

He is a firm believer in the old adage that travel broadens.

"If I have any sense of judgment, I put it down to the fact I've had such a wide experience."

And wide it is. A graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, he was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, as well as at Keble College, Oxford, and Trinity College, Dublin, where he was a research student. He is the holder of three honorary degrees.

He has served in churches in Australia, England and, of course, Canada. He was chaplain to the Australian Imperial Force on active service from 1916 to 1919.

I asked if he was a particularly religious family. "No, it was not notably so. I was the eldest of seven children and I guess I wanted to be a clergyman from the time I was a small boy. I realized I had a definite vocation for the ministry at 16 and I never really deviated from my goal."

The man who is hinting at retirement looks back on his service with natural pride.

"I've had a very happy life along with quite a wonderful person, my very gracious wife, Mary. As I look back I realize my sense of unworthiness and I know that many times I was ineffective and lacking in judgment. But on the whole, I think I have been greatly blessed."

I interviewed Archbishop Sexton for this article the day of the late Governor-General Vanier's funeral. He had participated in the all-faith service at St. Andrew's Cathedral that morning and seemed emotionally tired. Maybe the eulogies had something to do with it.

"I have already left instruc-

tions in my will that when I pass on there will be no eulogy at my funeral. Of course, I'm not thinking of dying yet. The doctors tell me I'm in first-rate health."

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The honorary assistant bishop of the diocese of British Columbia, Right Rev. H. D. Martin of 2715 Beach Drive, will administer the rite of confirmation at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in

talk on Born Free at 11 a.m. Sunday. Her topic for 7:30 p.m. will be In All Thy Ways. The discussion of the book, Psycho-Cybernetics by Dr. Maxwell Maltz, will be continued at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meetings for the rest of the month and all of May.

At First Baptist Church on Sunday morning, the worship will focus on the fundamental question of religion. What does a man have to do to be saved?

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ment, second sermon in a series based on the writings of HENRY Nelson Viernan, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches this Sunday will be on Doctrine of Atonement. These words of Jesus from the gospel of St. John will open the responsive reading: "Ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you."

In First United Church, Rev. J. D. Morris, will give the second sermon in a series entitled Remember You Promised at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. This Sunday's topic is The Vows of Baptism. W. C. Hudson will share in the con-

sistent of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship for this area, will be guest speaker at both Sunday services in Central Baptist Church. At the 11 a.m. service, he will speak on the subject, Two Legs to Stand on. At 7 p.m. he will give a missionary sermon using the title, Great and Large.

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Bruce Molloy will continue his series of studies on Religious Dimensions with a sermon on Think and Anti-Think at the morning service. In the evening, Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will explore the question, Are You Enjoying Life?

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7:30—Evening
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9:00—Mornings
5:15—EveningHoly Communion:
11:00—Tuesday
7:15—Thursday

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11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher:The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
4:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The RectorNursery facilities
Thursday
10:15 a.m.—Holy Communion

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
The Rector11:00 a.m.—Church School
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7:30 p.m.—Evening

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
835 Pandora AvenueSunday:
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper1:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER:
MR. GEORGE DOUBROFFTUESDAY: 8 p.m. MINISTRY
SPEAKER:
MR. T. KIRKPATRICKSUBJECT: "CHRISTIAN MATURITY"
THURSDAY: 8 p.m. PRAYERQUADRA GOSPEL CHAPEL
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11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. E. A. Harrison7:30 p.m.—Bible service. Mr. Roy Haves.
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Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry.ROSS HAY GOSPEL HALL
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11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.Speaker: Mr. Tom Kirpatrick.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Tom Kirpatrick.

Tues. and Wed. 8 p.m.—Ministry meeting. Speaker: Mr. Tom Kirpatrick.

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210 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.Sunday:
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11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. A. Hugg.

Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.RETREDA CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave and Davis St.Sunday:
8:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.Speaker: Mr. John Aitken.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.MILNER LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School.
6:45 p.m.—The Family HourSpeaker: Mr. J. A. Field.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Bible study.
Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Young People's Bible study.

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"The Vows of Baptism"Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
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8:30—8:50 and 11:00 a.m.
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Church News

Council Figure Due

An interfaith lecture will be given in Oak Bay junior high school at 8:30 p.m. April 28 by Auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop Basil Butler of Westminster, London, England.

Bishop Butler is the brother of Canon Hilary Butler of Victoria, canon lecturer to the Anglican diocese of B.C.

He was a leading figure at the Vatican council and is a member of the theological commission and a significant contributor in the framing of the constitution of the church.

The interfaith lecture, titled "The Church, Past, Present and To Come," will deal with trends originating at the council.

Rev. Dr. Leonard Schnell of Toronto will be in Victoria this month to tell about the work of the Canadian Bible Society.

Dr. Schnell, recently appointed by the national office in Toronto to do deputations work across Canada, will speak in Centennial United Church at 11 a.m. and in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. April 23. The following two days he will spend talking to most Protestant ministers in the area.

A picture gallery of the work of the United Church at home and abroad and its effort to meet gigantic problems in a changing society is being held for one month in the assembly hall of Metropolitan Church. A doll display of the ethnic groups in Canada will be provided by Mrs. Phyllis Townsend.

Theologian Dies Suddenly

A Baptist theologian well known in Victoria died suddenly this week in Vancouver. He was Rev. Prof. Grahame Reeve, 53, of North Surrey, professor of Biblical languages at the Northwest Baptist Theological College in Vancouver.

Graduation ceremonies at the college are scheduled to begin this weekend.

"We are all saddened by his passing," said Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church here and chancellor of the college. "He still had many years of promise ahead of him."

TWO VICTORIANS

A baccalaureate service Sunday will be turned into a memorial service and the graduation will go ahead. Dr. Rowell will hand out the diplomas next week and graduates will include Arthur Mitchell and Robert Wallace of Victoria.

Prof. Reeve, a native of Ontario, was one of the first graduates of the Toronto Baptist seminary. He recently completed two years' study in Chicago and Toronto, where he worked on his doctorate.

A series of discussions on the relationship between parents and children will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Dr. Reuben Matko, 3140 Humbler. The home and school fellowship group of Victoria's Seventhday Adventist Church is sponsoring the discussions.

The diocesan board of the Anglican Church Women will hold its monthly meeting in St. David's-By-The-Sea, Cordova Bay, at 10 a.m. Friday. The national educational secretary, Mrs. C. MacRae of Toronto, will address the meeting.

The annual Qualicum Beach conference of men of the United Church will be held April 28, 29 and 30. Theme of the meeting will be Christian Faith in a Self-

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Garden Notes

Ches Has Last Word

By M. V. CHEANUT

As you know, we have been giving away free seeds all this week — seeds of amaranthus, a very striking plant which is remarkably easy to grow. Today is the last time I will be mentioning these free amaranthus seeds, for I must get on with other pressing garden subjects, but I don't want you to think the seed offer is being discontinued. I still have some seeds left, and you may continue to write in for a free packet until we scrape the bottom of the seed bin.

Quite a few enquiries have been coming in regarding the amaranthus, and I think I had better try to answer some of these questions today.

Q. — Last year one of my amaranthus plants grew to seven feet tall, with four-foot red tassels hanging from it — everybody in the neighborhood came to see it. Will it come up from the roots this year? I have been watching, but I can't see anything sprouting.

A. — The amaranthus is an annual and lives for only a single year. However, if the site is undisturbed, you may find a number of seedlings coming up from seeds dropped by your big plant.

Q. — My neighbor told me your amaranthus is a poisonous plant; is this true? I have small children.

A. — Definitely not true. In fact, the amaranthus was highly regarded by the doctors in the days before modern medicine, and it was considered a surefire cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. It was used also as a mouthwash for the treatment of ulcerated conditions of the mouth, throat and gums.

Q. — When I was a girl, my mother had a beloved houseplant which she called Loves-les-bleeding. It was about the size of a geranium and had dark red tassels hanging from its little branches. Was this an amaranthus? Can my Colonist seeds be grown as houseplants?

A. — The plant you knew as a girl was a dwarf form of amaranthus caudatus, and some seeds of this plant are contained in the Colonist free seed mixture. Most of your

plants will be big fellows, too large for indoor use, but keep your eyes open for any specimens which start flowering when only eight to ten inches tall. These are the dwarfs, and these can be potted up and brought inside to grow in a sunny window.

Q. — Our garden is heavily shaded by trees. Will your amaranthus seeds grow here?

A. — I'm afraid not. These plants are sun-lovers and demand at least six hours of direct sunshine daily.

Q. — I am a teacher and I have 27 grade 3 pupils in my class. Could I please have a packet of your amaranthus seeds for each of my children, as a class project? I will distribute the seeds and explain how to plant them.

A. — I have sent the 27 packets, but will you please explain to your pupils that they owe me a letter next fall reporting on how they made out with the seeds.

Q. — Most of my plants last year had long drooping red tassels on them, but one was quite different, with tall feathery plumes in bright orange. Do you suppose a Pampas Grass seed could have been mixed in with the amaranthus?

A. — No, your plant was an amaranthus of a variety called Price's Feather and they come in many colors; another reader reported a purple-feathered plant. These were highly prized ornamental plants in the great estates of Tudor England.

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SYDNEY HARRIS' Thoughts

Only the Wise Look Within

The shrewd man looks ahead; the simple man looks up; the resigned man looks down; the frightened man looks behind; only the wise man looks within.

form of mental disease is bigotry — and the only mental disease that is infectious within the family from childhood on.

In the complexity of modern society, a successful executive is often one who is wasting time when he seems to be engaging in business and engaging in business when he seems to be wasting time; for in our tangled relationships, the cocktail hour is often more productive than the conference table.

Genuine maturity is so hard to achieve because it consists of two opposite processes: Developing a sophisticated mind, while retaining a naive heart, believing little but trusting much.

Many a man can govern an empire who cannot govern his own son — for it is much easier to manipulate huge impersonal forces than to move one personality who knows you well.

It is not true that women want a great deal; a woman is quite content with very little, if that very little is precisely what she wants; if not, then nothing is enough.

Conservatives delude themselves by imagining that if we withdraw welfare from the poor they would become more industrious and self-reliant; liberals delude themselves by imagining that if we expand welfare to the poor they will become more productive and self-sufficient; neither policy is capable of healing the badly damaged psyche and self-

Image that the long-time poor have of themselves.

If you can't also love, in some busy way, the unattractive part of your work, then you can never love the attractive part of it as much as you should. (And might not the same be said of loving our mates?)

We forget kindnesses far more easily than we forget injuries; for we unconsciously regard a kindness as something that is our due, while we regard an injury as utterly undeserved, even when it is not.

Can we say that a scholar bowed down by his own learning is dying by degrees?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Guns to Sound Again

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — David Niven brought his two daughters, Kristina, 8, and Mona, 7, all the way to Hollywood over the Pole from the south of France because he thought he was filming The Earrings of Madame de M... Now that the picture will be made entirely in the jungle, "200 miles south of Veracruz in Mexico, almost on the border of Guatemala," said David, "I'm sending them all the way back over the Pole to the south of France." Coming up, following his Prudence and the Pill, will be a sequel to The Guns of Navarone, with the three men who were left alive at the end, Niven, Gregory Peck, and Tony Quinn who was still vaguely ticking.

British actor Michael Craig is in Hollywood testing for a top role in Star! with John Andrews... Jimmy Stewart has not given up on his plan to stage Harvey in London and

Australia. "I'm now the right age to play the role," says Jimmy, who made the movie when he was 15 years younger.

You can always count on something amusing from Richard Harris. He was saying that when he finished Camelot, he will go to New York and tend bar for two months at "Himself," a spot owned by a chum. Richard wants to get away from the aura of show biz to acquire a fresh approach when he returns to London to play Hamlet.

John Gavin, good in Thoroughly Modern Millie, plans to go with his remaining role in Broadway's opera, The Story of A Soldier, on the road. John appeared in the opera in Seattle a few weeks ago. The special performance with Basil Rathbone, Maria Aulova, and veteran Astor Dolin, was directed by Stravinsky, himself.

JACK SMITH

What! No Nicknames?

Dave Dexter, executive producer at Capital Records, writes to ask: "Where are the Skinnies, Reds, Pee Wees and Pugs?"

Dexter's point is that boys today don't seem to acquire the trenchant nicknames that were common in his school days, and mine.

"Are today's boys so different from those of the turbulent '30s?" he wonders. "The ones who walk through my living room and clog my driveway... all seem to be named Ronnie, Brian, Jeffrey and Rick."

"Where are the kids who proudly answered in the name

of Pinhead?" he asks. "Do you know a Fatty? Or a Shurly? Where are the Silas and Whiteys and Stubbys? There used to be thousands. 'And we last track at all the Gessies in school — the ones who piled mineral oil on their hair, the better to make a long-lasting part.'"

Dexter is right. The day of the abusive nickname is over, although the Skinnies and Fats of my era never seemed to feel abused. A nickname derived from a quirk of physique or character was a badge of celebrity, a symbol of acceptance by one's peers.

Those old nicknames had staying power. I can remember the Shorties, Whiteys and Reds — I can see their faces.

I can't remember any other names for Beak. He phoned me not long ago. I hadn't seen him for 20 years. "This is Beak," he said. I knew him instantly. I could see his face, with its magnificent beak. I

But I have no recollection of their true given names at all.

Fat Beak. There was a boy I steered clear of. The biggest man in school, and a bully. He would twist your arm behind your back till you cried. He wasn't all bad, though. It was just his fate to play the bully. Schoolyard are like colonies of bullfrogs. There has to be a pecking order.

We had a Beak, too, Beak Man. He had a big nose. Beak finally grew bigger than Fat, and tougher. He put Fat down one day, and took over as No. 1. Beak was tough, but he had a gentle streak. Fortunately, he liked to be called Beak, as Fat liked to be called Fat, or we would all have paid dearly.

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I was a Four-eyes, briefly. In the seventh grade, I think it was, I acquired a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. I mean they were really horn-rimmed, not plastic. You could feel the rough texture of the horn.

But I didn't take to Four-eyes as gracefully as Beak took to Beak and Fat to Fat. If you can whip a man in a fight, you can afford to let him call you nicknames. Noblesse oblige. I was not so noble.

I ended my agony by breaking my glasses beyond repair; they never were replaced. I couldn't see very well any more, but I had my dignity.

Come to think of it, Dexter, we have lost some of the old girls, too. Girls rarely suffered nicknames, except pleasant ones, such as Penny for Penelope, or Sandy for Melanoid. Girls, as I remember, were called Mary, Ruth and Alison. Whatever became of them? Their daughters are Debra and Sandra and Sheri, with an I. Whatever became of Beatrice, Gertrude and Annabel? Theina and Hilda, and Violet?

And sometimes I wonder, Dexter, whatever became of Faith, Hope and Charity.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Faculty Women's Club of the University of Victoria will entertain at tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. B. Clearhouse, wife of the retiring chancellor, and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, wife of the incoming chancellor. The tea will be held in the faculty building at Gordon Head Campus. Receiving with the honor guests will be Mrs. R. M. Pearce, president, and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, honorary president. Pouring tea will be past presidents, Mrs. Cary Goulson, Mrs. Wilfred Johns, Mrs. Reid Elliott and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland. Social conveners, Mrs. David Ballantyne and Mrs. J. E. McInerney, will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Hendrickson, Mrs. Tikam Jain, Mrs. Trevor Matthews and Mrs. Sidney Gibbens.

Gifts in Decorated House

Miss Donna Baker was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently given by Mrs. H. Thomas and Mrs. W. Hall at the West Street home of the former. A decorated house centred the gifts which were drawn into the room on a wagon by Miss Letha Smith. Coronas were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. A. Baker and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. McDonald. Other guests were Mrs. A. Goyette, Mrs. A. Leland, Mrs. T. Chappoy, Mrs. E. Benty, Mrs. W. Lenz, Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. A. Burnett, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. R. Routley, Mrs. D. Grayson, Mrs. N. Vickers, Mrs. E. Ashby, Mrs. S. Milikowski, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. M. Koldinsky and the Misses S. Lumley, Elaine Grayson, Heather Ashby, Carol Mangham, Kara McIntosh, Irene Milikowski and Ruth Jennings.

Weds Today

Margo Robins Feted

Mrs. Cyril Robins entertained at a luncheon in her Georgia Park Terrace home for her daughter Margot Daune, whose marriage to Mr. Richard John Burgess takes place this evening, and her chosen bride attendants. An attractive arrangement of pink roses centred the table. Invited guests were Mrs. H. Humphrey, Mrs. D. St. Claire, and the Misses Mary Burgess, Edna Burgess, Sandy Lewis and Melanie Humphrey. A shower was given for Miss Robins by Mrs. W. Lewis and Miss Sandra Lewis of 2171 Lafayette Street when corsages of roses were presented to the bride-elect, to Mrs. C. Robins, Mrs. J. Burgess and Mrs. C. Brooks, grandmother of the bride.

Presentations were made in a miniature garden. Among the guests were Mrs. L. Pagdin, Mrs. L. Richmond, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. D. Allen, Mrs. R. Thomson, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. D. St. Claire and the Misses Mary Burgess, Peggy McNeill and friend, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. Joan Lewis.



Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary will hold a spring tea and hat parade from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, April 20, in the hospital. Mrs. George Shattock has been named convener of the hat parade and Mrs. H. T. Shemilt as tea convener. In charge of home cooking stall will be Mrs. A. G. Hamilton and Mrs. C. Coleman. Modelling one of the attractive hats to be featured at the parade is Mrs. Maude Parks, left, while Miss Gloria Mill wears one of the popular new wigs. — (Robin Clarke)

LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Monday, April 17 at 2 p.m. in the Lake Hill WI hall before setting out for a visit to Palmer Road garden. If raining pictures will be shown in the hall.



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Blossom Tea Today

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The new administrator's wife, Mrs. George Hamilton, will open the affair.

Co-conveners of the tea are Mrs. L. Flatman and Mrs. M. Guiney.

ST. JOHN'S

The Evening Branch of St. John's Women's Auxiliary will meet in the Ladies Lounge on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

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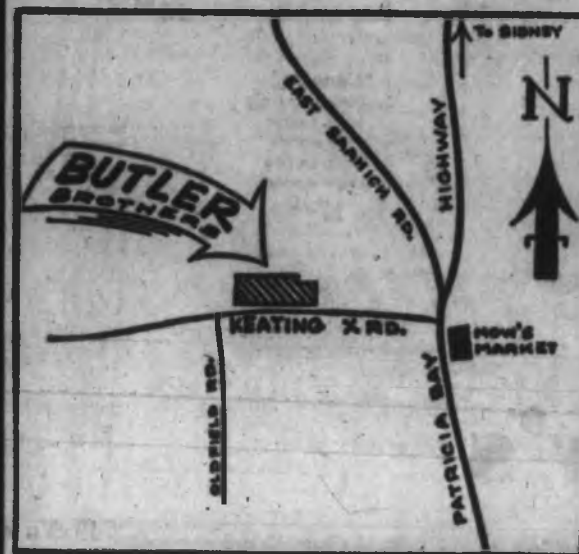
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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: When I started to date I wouldn't consider going with anyone who wasn't at least five feet ten, well-built, and handsome. I made fun of the boys who were a little too fat or a little too thin. If a fellow's nose was too big or his teeth weren't straight he was automatically off my list.

A boy's clothes were important, too. If he didn't look like a fashion model I wouldn't consider being seen with him. My mother warned me that I was making a big mistake, but I wouldn't listen. I made fun of her, too. Guess what happened? I married the best looking, best-dressed fellow in town. All the girls were green with envy. Our wedding pictures were great.

Now we have five children. My handsome, well-dressed husband never takes me anywhere, not even to church. I haven't eaten in a restaurant for three years. He prefers to go places alone.

I am disgusted and fed up, but I am determined to keep our marriage together. This rotten husband happens to be a good father.

Please warn the girls out there in Dateland not to pass up the short, homely fellows. I'm sorry I didn't have sense enough to grab one for myself.—SUSAN

Dear Susan: You're so right. Marrying for looks is a lot like buying wax fruit. You can starve to death looking at it.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is having a fifth birthday party in a few weeks. The problem is that the mothers always bring their children and sit around as if the party were for them.

I know from experience that young children behave much better when their mothers are not around. Our home is very small and it would be so much easier for me if the mothers did not stay.

If I come right out and tell them how I feel, will they be

angry and perhaps retaliate by not allowing their children to come? What shall I do?—J. B. B.

Dear J.B.B.: Be frank. When you speak to a mother ask her to drop her child and leave him in your care. And you can sweeten the situation by arranging to take the children home when the party is over.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl who is in love with the most wonderful guy on earth. I know he is the man I am going to marry.

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doesn't know we are dating and he can't bring himself to tell her.

My boy friend is 20 and I think it is crummy that we have to sneak around behind his mother's back. Tell me what to do.—INVISIBLE INK

Dear Ink: Stop seeing this fellow. If he doesn't have the courage to tell his mother he is dating you, he will never find the courage to marry you.

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Golden Anniversary

Altrusa Club Marks Founding

Members of the Altrusa Club of Victoria marked the organization's golden anniversary, with a birthday party and dinner in the Uplands Golf Club.

Similar dinners were being held in 13 countries at the same time, to mark the founding of the club on April 11, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn.

President Mrs. Elsie Mahon greeted the 40 members and guests attending. With her at the head table were Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, representing the city; Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club president Miss Elizabeth Clement; and Scroptimists Club representative Mrs. E. Schenck.

Also at the head table were the speakers for the evening: Mrs. Jack Noble, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Victoria, who spoke on "These Changing

Times," and B. D. Gupta, staff member at Malvern and Westham School, "Students in Uganda."

The table was centred with an

attractive arrangement of gold-toned chrysanthemums and guests' tables featured booklets of "Altrusa Through the Years."

Spring Opening

Mrs. R. W. Saunders, president of the Vancouver Island Division of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association was guest of honor at the spring luncheon and bridge at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

Two-ball foursomes were played before the luncheon.

CHRIST CHURCH WA

The Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

which marked the spring opening of the ladies' section.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. C. B. Buffam won the golf match. Other prize winners among the 50 who attended the affair were Mrs. Alan Spooner, Mrs. Buster Shade, Mrs. W. Heigason and Mrs. R. Stewart.

The spring daffodils decorating the tables will be replaced by miniature palm trees this evening for the Polynesian Supper Dance when members will be dressed in Hawaiian costumes.

Mrs. Marjorie Siddall gave the invocation: Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, toast to the Queen, and Mrs. Grace Morrow, toast to world Altrusans. The special birthday cake was cut by Miss Mona Jewell.

Official greetings were read and Miss Siddall read the 50th-year message.

Mrs. Mahon was named as the club's official delegate to attend the International Golden Anniversary Conference at Miami Beach, Fla., which is taking place from July 23 to 27. Other members are also planning to attend.

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Coffee Fete Today

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Symphony Women's Committee held at the home of Mrs. Percy Humphrey, Cadboro Bay Road, final plans were made for the coffee party which is being held today at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dalmage, 4833 Sea Ridge Road, Cordova Bay. Mrs. N. Isherwood and Mrs. J. H. McClain are the conveners.

Mrs. H. Thirwell, president, reported on the success of the premiere showing of The Mikado at the Odeon Theatre.

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Names in the News

Early Baby Arrives Late

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, Sylvia McNight says, she left District of Columbia General Hospital thinking her premature baby, born Jan. 31, was dead.

This week, the hospital asked her when she was coming to take the child home. The baby, now weighing five pounds, seven ounces, was ready to be discharged.

"I was really shocked," Mrs. McNight said. "I didn't even know I had a baby. They told me she was dead."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A state funeral with full military honors and nine days of official mourning were decreed by the government following the death of ex-president Luis Somoza, 44, victim of a heart attack.

NEW ORLEANS — Music student Layton Martens, 24, pleaded innocent to perjury charges linked to District Attorney Jim Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination. Martens, a former roommate of the late David Ferrie, was granted a jury trial.

BUDAPEST — Hungarian party boss János Kadar shuffled his cabinet by naming economic reformist János Fock, 51, as premier and agriculture minister Pal Lomard, 43, as president.

BURNABY — Businessman Stanley Kermeson, 56, a former New Westminster Social Credit provincial election candidate, was jailed three years for a \$2,000 bank holdup. Court was told he was dependent due to business, marital and drinking problems.

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn. — High school science teacher Gary Scott was fired for violating the Tennessee "monkey law" which forbids the teaching of evolution. The county school board acted despite forthcoming final repeal of the law by the state legislature.

TORONTO — Mr. Justice W. D. Parker of the Supreme Court of Ontario has been named to head a royal commission investigation into accusations made against the government and senior civil servants by Dr. Morton Shulman, recently dismissed as chief coroner of Metro Toronto.

NAPLES, Fla. — A stormy day in the trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino on charges of murdering his first wife saw Judge Lynn Silverstein threaten to jail defence counsel F. Lee Bailey and state attorney Frank Schaub for continual arguments. Both agreed to be good.

PEORIA, Ill. — The jury hearing Richard Speck's trial on charges of murdering eight nurses rested most of Friday.



Somoza

while Judge Herbert Paschen rejected a defence motion for acquittal and considered other technical points.

ATHENS — Rightist Premier Constantinos Karamanlis dissolved the Greek Parliament and set national elections for May 28.

**Bids Later
At Christie**

The deadline date for tenders on a \$1,000,000 elementary-junior high school at Christie Point has been extended to April 20, Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said Friday. The reason was provincial approval of an added gymnasium - auditorium.

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His move touched off angry leftist demonstrations.

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Wirtz persuaded striking Chicago truck drivers to return to work and end a threat to the Teamster union's new U.S.-wide trucking agreement.

PARIS — Georges Pompidou completed five years as prime minister of France, the longest uninterrupted term in the republic's history.

NEW YORK — John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, will star in a series of television documentaries dealing with great explorations, for Welter Productions.

CHICAGO — Famed gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 55, was granted a divorce on grounds of physical cruelty and adultery. She and Sigmund Galloway, an ex-saxophone player, were married in 1964.

VENICE, Calif. — Philip Bobbitt, 18, nephew of President Johnson, returned to his job as an anti-poverty worker with the Volunteers in Service to America. He was knocked down and suffered a broken cheekbone when kicked in the face three weeks ago by a gang after dark near the VISTA centre.

SAIGON — Richard Nixon arrived for another look at the Vietnam war and urged a moratorium on criticism by U.S. leaders that "gives aid and comfort to the enemy."

NEW YORK — Buster Bailey, who played as a jazz musician

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TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — An uneasy truce returned industry to normal Friday at the Cominco smelter operation in this south-eastern B.C. city and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's Arrow Dam project at nearby Castlegar, after legal action blocked picketing by striking electrical workers.

A threatened picket line at Cominco was not formed when strikers from the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. promised a judge in Nelson they would not act, pending the

hearing of an injunction application.

Pickets at the dam were removed at 3 a.m. Friday after a four-day injunction was obtained in Vancouver by Hydro.

A spokesman for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said threatened picketing at other industrial operations in the area, including the Celgar pulp mill at Castlegar, also has not been put into effect.

Work at the \$55,000,000 Arrow Dam project was stalled Thursday when IBEW pickets appeared on the approaches to the site.

The union threatened to picket the Cominco lead-zinc-copper operation, which employs 3,500 men. However, the IBEW promised Judge L. S. Gansner it would await hearing of Cominco's injunction application before taking any action.



Nancy McGlone
in miniskirt

Russian Rates Costly

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Soviet Newspaper Pravda was willing to accept the advertisement and Alaskans promoting their state's centennial aim to decide on the style of the ad.

Martin Schaler of Anchorage, director of the Alaska state travel service, said the ad was to read:

"Come to the Alaska Centennial and see what you sold for \$7,200,000."

Then came the notice of Pravda's price. The Moscow paper wanted \$56 an inch for a travel ad. That compares with the \$42 an inch charged by London's Daily Telegraph which has a circulation of 1,200,000.

Teacher Behind Eight Ball

Miniskirt and Tight Pants Stir Mod Controversy

From AP, UPI

PITTSBURGH, Calif. — A miniskirt, and few other things, have stirred a major controversy at a high school here.

As a result, a mother of eight children faces the loss of her teaching job.

Nancy McGlone, 32, an English teacher at Pacific high school for a year, isn't convinced, however.

She feels the 30 charges claimed by Principal Wayne Henderson are "a sham, contrived because I challenged arbitrary restrictions."

Among the charges is a contention she wore a mini-

skirt to class and tight-fitting slacks to a football game. Mrs. McGlone disagrees. "It was a 'mod' dress that was no more than two inches above the knee."

She said she wore the outfit because it was green, she was Irish and it was St. Patrick's Day.

The principal called the skirt "abbreviated."

The garment was two inches above the knee, Mrs. McGlone said.

Mrs. McGlone is also charged with assigning an English paper on the drug LSD, then speaking favorably

on the subject; and failing to maintain classroom discipline.

The controversy has generated student demonstrations and a campaign by the American Federation of Teachers. It intends to discourage new teachers from applying for jobs at the school.

British Gas Switching To Reduce Suicides

Teenagers Grow Up

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Five underaged Australian teenagers have increased their height after injections of a human growth hormone, the Medical Journal of Australia reports. Two of them added nearly seven inches and doctors attending the five are concerned about what height they should reach before the injections are stopped, the publication says.

The treatment involves injections of hormones made from pituitary glands from human cadavers.

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — The nationalized British gas industry said Friday it is speeding up conversion to natural gas to cut down the suicide rate among Cambridge University undergraduates.

Several colleges of the university have expressed concern over the number of undergraduate suicides by the old-fashioned type coal gas. There have been 21 in eight years.

The new natural gas from the North Sea fields, which gradually will supplant the old system, is not fatal because it contains no carbon monoxide.

Statisticians said the suicide rate at the university, about 22 out of every 100,000 persons, is four times the normal national average.

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Cowan in Quebec

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JONQUIERE, Que. (CP) —
Maverick MP Ralph Cowan
gave 500 French-Canadian stu-
dents a rowdy history lesson
Friday, during which he told
them: "You can't move forward
in this world by surveying your
belly button."

"Get with it," he said in the
middle of an historical resume,
beginning with Julius Caesar's
conquest of Britain. The re-
sume was intended to show that
French Culture had only been
able to exist in Canada because
of the English victory in the
Seven Years War in 1763.

He was booed and jeered by
the students of Jonquiere Classi-
cal College in the Lac St. Jean
region, 130 miles north of Que-
bec City.

At one stage a student fas-

tened a yellow-rope to a basket-
ball standard in the gymnasium
where Mr. Cowan spoke at the
invitation of Gilles Gregoire,
president of le Ralliement na-
tional, a Quebec separatist
party, and independent member
of the Commons for Lapointe.
The students appeared irri-
tated by Mr. Cowan's extensive
readings from the Encyclopedia
Britannica and other sources on
the voyages of explorers Cabot
and Cartier, and about the
Louisiana Purchase and the
Seven Years War.

GREAT CHEER

"We didn't come here to learn
the color of Cabot's pants when
he arrived in Newfoundland,"
said Claude Boly, a professor
of psychology at the junior col-
lege, during a question-and-an-
swer period following Mr. Cow-
an's one-hour address which was
translated by Mr. Gregoire.

Mr. Boly's remarks brought
a great cheer and a floor-creeper
was set off in the back of the
room.

Mr. Cowan, 64, Liberal MP for
York Humber, who is at odds
with the Liberal party on the
bilingualism issue, was asked
his opinion of what the prime
minister would have thought of
his presentation.

NO CONCERN

"It doesn't concern me," he
replied.

Mr. Cowan said that he didn't
want to see Quebec leave Con-
federation but was opposed to
extending official use of the
French language beyond Que-
bec.

"Nobody is trying to drown you
out. Keep your customs but
don't try to foist them on the
majority."

Odieta Bismard, a history
student, walked up to the front
of the gym and read in French
Article 133 of the British North
America Act which provides for
the use of French language in
the Parliament and courts.

LITTLE SPEECH

Fernand Turide, another stu-
dent, made a little speech im-
plying that Ontario had grown
rich at the expense of Quebec
and in his reply, Mr. Cowan
said:

"We have a fertile land in On-
tario. I don't know why people
continue to live on rocks and
get along on equalization pay-
ments."

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Mr. Cowan said he personally
did not want to see laws which
would enable Quebec to become
independent. If such laws were
established, "I think British Co-
lumbia and Alberta would best
you to the gun and Ontario
would probably be the third."

Jane Parry, one of 30 English-
speaking Grade 12 students at
the college, told Mr. Cowan:

"There are a lot of people
who are not here by their own
choice. We don't want French
to be pushed on us but we will
learn it in our own time."

Four Shots Into Space Warmup?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of-
ficial U.S. sources said Friday
the Russians apparently have
launched four, and perhaps five,
unmanned tests of the "biggest
and better" spacecraft which
will carry the next Soviet cos-
monauts into orbit.

Recent dispatches from Mos-
cow have suggested that Rus-
sia, after a lapse of more than
two years, is about to resume
cosmonaut flights.

The U.S. experts base their
forecasts on harder facts, nam-
ely the orbital characteristics of
certain recent Soviet launches.



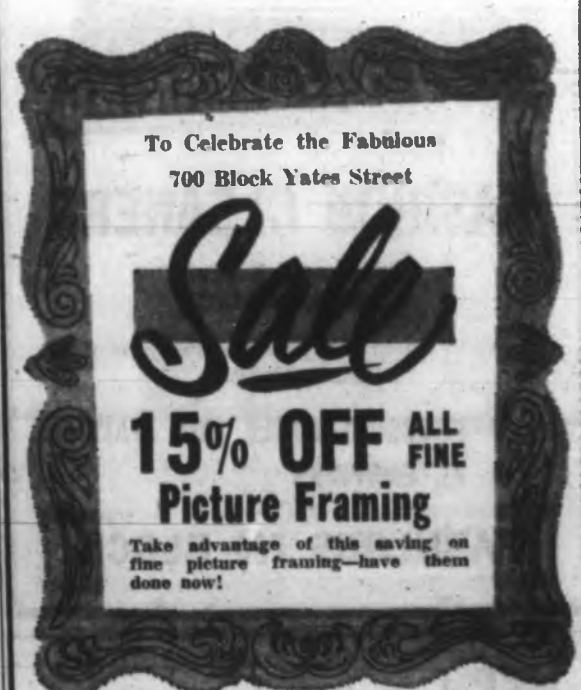
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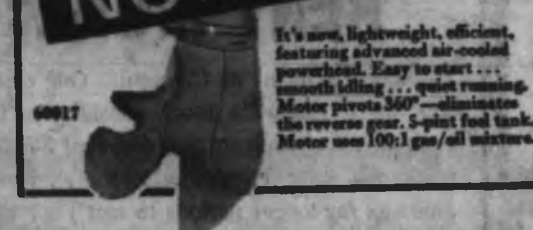
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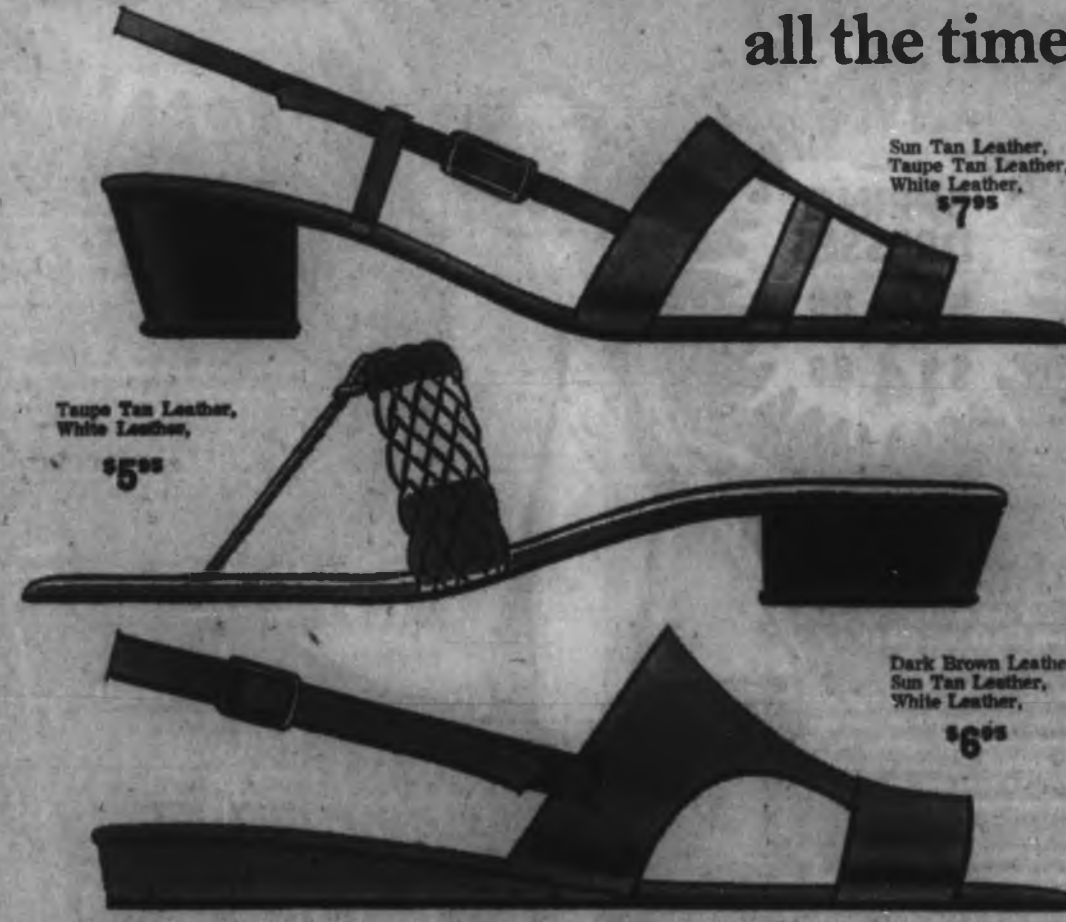
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Berger Contesting Leadership

Strachan Faces Big Challenge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Berger, a 34-year-old Vancouver lawyer and former member of Parliament, announced Friday night he will contest the New Democratic Party's provincial leadership at its convention in June.

Mr. Berger, now MLA for Vancouver Burrard, said his decision to run for the leadership against opposition leader Robert Strachan is "in part" motivated by the party's failure to make serious inroads against the Social Credit party in the last provincial election.

"That's one of the reasons," Mr. Berger said in an interview. "I've had a number of requests from other MLAs and party leaders to announce my candidacy since the election (last September)."



Berger

Cold Wave Here For Spell

Victorians who packed away their winter woollies prematurely may be regretting it, especially on Wednesday when the maximum was a shivery 47.2 degrees.

The weatherman said this figure, which was a tie with the same day in 1953, was the coldest maximum since 1899, when it was 46.2.

On Thursday, the mean temperature was 44, five degrees below the 49-degree normal. For past six days, after a few balmy days of sunshine and warmth, the weather has been below normal.

And the weatherman said there is no change in sight.

The NDP picked up two seats in the election, but Social Credit held onto its majority of 33 in the 55-seat house. The Liberals also added one and have six seats. Prior to the election, redistribution increased House membership to 55 seats from 52.

Mr. Strachan, provincial leader since 1956, arrived in Vancouver earlier Friday and said Mr. Berger has been saying "exactly what I've been advocating in speeches all over the province."

He said he would make no official answer to Mr. Berger and added "I see no new solutions in his statements."

Mr. Berger said the main reason for his candidacy is to keep the party in tune with the times.

"Today the problems we face in B.C. are quite different from those of the 1950s and the problems of the 1960s are rapidly becoming those of the 1970s."

"The social and economic landscape of the province has changed immeasurably since 1952, but the political landscape has not."

Mr. Berger was referring to the year that Premier Bennett's Social Credit administration took office.

He said he does not plan to

attack Mr. Strachan's leadership of the party and intends only to offer a constructive alternative.

"It is my conviction that a leadership contest in the NDP can and will serve as a medium for debate on the development of policies not only for the 1960s, but also for the 1970s," the New Democrat MLA said.

"Anyone looking for a campaign of personal recrimination will look in vain, my campaign will be a campaign on the issues and the issues alone."

PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT

Mr. Berger represented Vancouver Burrard in Parliament in 1962 and 1963 but was defeated by Liberal Ron Basford. He was elected the party's first provincial president in 1961.

NDP MLAs started lining up Friday night behind their leadership choices.

Randolph Harding, caucus leader and for 22 years Member for Revelstoke-Slocan, said he intends to nominate Mr. Berger during the convention, June 24, in suburban Burnaby.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Ernest Hall, member for Surrey and a veteran party administrator, said he has long been a Berger supporter and said he also thinks it's time for a change in leadership.

Frank Calder, veteran member for Atlin said "not only am I a supporter of this, but I am one of the main organizers in the move for Berger as leader."

Dr. Ray Parkinson, Mr. Berger's running mate in Vancouver Burrard, said a change in leadership is needed "so that we can face the next election with three or four years of preparation."

Dave Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo, would say only he is "pro-Strachan" as did Coquitlam member Dave Barrett. Gordon Dowding of Burnaby Edmonds said he hasn't made up his mind and Alex Macdonald of Vancouver East refused comment.

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Tot Struck By Car

Four-year-old Shaune McCourt of 2802 Rock Bay is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering head and leg injuries received when she was struck by a car shortly after 4 p.m. Friday on Rock Bay Avenue.

Guest Speaker

Dr. K. R. Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital's chief pathologist, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Empress Hotel's Prince Albert room.

Head Injuries

Alan Neal, 3810 Anselm, received minor head injuries when he was thrown from his car after a collision at Bay and Cook at 5:28 a.m. Friday. Mr. Neal was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Ferry Personnel Will File Appeal

Deck officers and engineers of the B.C. Ferries will file an appeal this weekend with the board of reference of the Civil Service Commission in an attempt to improve wages, schedules and general working conditions on the ferries.

Capt. Robert Owen of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which is acting on behalf of about 200 officers, said the guild decided to take the action after conducting membership meetings in Vancouver Wednesday and Duncan Thursday.

At the meetings, the guild reported on the series of

discussions between the guild, the commission and the B.C. Ferry Authority, which terminated recently after many months with slight gains recorded for the officers.

Acting on the instructions of the officers, the guild will submit a request for consideration of these points:

- Wages, which the officers find generally low.

- Schedules, which the officers feel need revision to allow more adequate time ashore.

- Vacations, which do not permit any summer periods at present.

- Penalties, which the officers feel need an overhaul.

- Passes, which are now obtainable only on certain days of the week, but are sought for seven days a week, provided they do not interfere with overloads.

- Education — the officers wish to have assistance in obtaining increased education and consequent upgrading in rank.

Capt. Owen said it is his understanding the guild will be able to name one member of the three-man board of reference.

He said the guild expects to hear from the commission within 15 days, and hopes for the hearing within 30 days.

"This is about the final stage in appeal," he said, "so we will be hoping for a good hearing."

Builders Get Prison Terms

WARSAW (AP) — Six engineers and construction officials, held responsible for a building collapse which killed 10 workers a year ago, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 18 months to five years. The Wrocław district court convicted the six of culpable negligence in their supervision of construction on a college building at Wrocław.

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Coveted Grand Prior badge was presented to Irene Rife, 17, 375 Walter Avenue, by provincial commissioner J. D. Taggart at St. John Ambulance's annual inspection in Victoria this week.

Two Years for Break-In

A 22-year-old man was sentenced to two years in jail when he appeared in Sooke magistrate's court Friday for sentence for his part in a Sooke break-in Feb. 26.

Norbert Amiotte of Minnedosa, Man., also received a concurrent term of two years for breaking into Okanagan helicopters at Sidney Feb. 14.

Amiotte and Grant Mahar, 20, of 27 Regina, were brought back to Victoria last month from Winnipeg to face the break-in charges.

Mahar was sentenced to three months in jail and placed on a \$1,000 good behavior bond for one year.

Amiotte and Mahar broke into Marshall Wells Hardware in Sooke and stole about \$1,000 worth of goods, all of which has been recovered.

Two other men were arrested by city police Thursday night and appeared Friday in Sooke court charged with the Sooke break-in.

Keith Rowe, 20, and William Richard Knight, 19, both of 27 Regina, were remanded one week without plea.

Courtroom Parade

Wolfgang Reimer of HMCS Victoria, Jan. 7 and the second Beacon HII was fined \$35 on each of two counts of being a minor in possession of liquor when he appeared in central magistrate's court, Friday.

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Criminals Infiltrate Business

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Police Commission says it has found that international crime syndicates have criminal contacts in Ontario and may be involved in stock frauds and corporate thefts.

The commission says in its annual report tabled in the legislature Friday that its knowledge of this subject is "far from complete."

The commission says it hopes to learn "to what degree and with what result organized crime has become involved in stock frauds and corporate thefts."

CRIMINAL GROUPS
The report says there is evidence that persons connected with criminal groups in Canada and elsewhere have "substantial financial interests in certain legitimate businesses in Ontario."

The commission says it is not in the public interest to detail the instances in which infiltration has appeared.

"This is not to be construed that there are widespread activities by these individuals in these areas. It simply means that there are indications of interest and possible involvement."

WIDE INTERESTS

Knowledge gained by the commission during 1966 shows organized crime is interested in bankruptcies, arson, stock frauds, counterfeiting, narcotics, prostitution, the protection and extortion rackets and the distribution of pornographic material.

The report also says the incidence of crime in Ontario increased by 11.8 per cent last year over 1965 but this may not be a true picture due to the improvement in crime reporting.

Shipping Relations 'Almost on Rocks'

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor relations in the Canadian shipping industry remain in a "fragmented, almost chaotic state," the government's maritime union trustees warned Friday in their annual report to Parliament.

They said that unless shipping companies and their five unions take some solid steps toward a better relationship, the federal government may one day have to step in again with "far more radical surgery."

Friday's 13,000-word report reviewed the history of labor-management conflict in the industry and appealed to both sides to adopt these recommendations:

- Formation of a single bargaining association of employers, ending "the unfortunate degree of disunity" among them. The companies were

accused of trying to exploit the divisions to obtain a competitive advantage.

- Closer affiliation of the unions, "a logical necessity." There still was too much unnecessary rivalry.

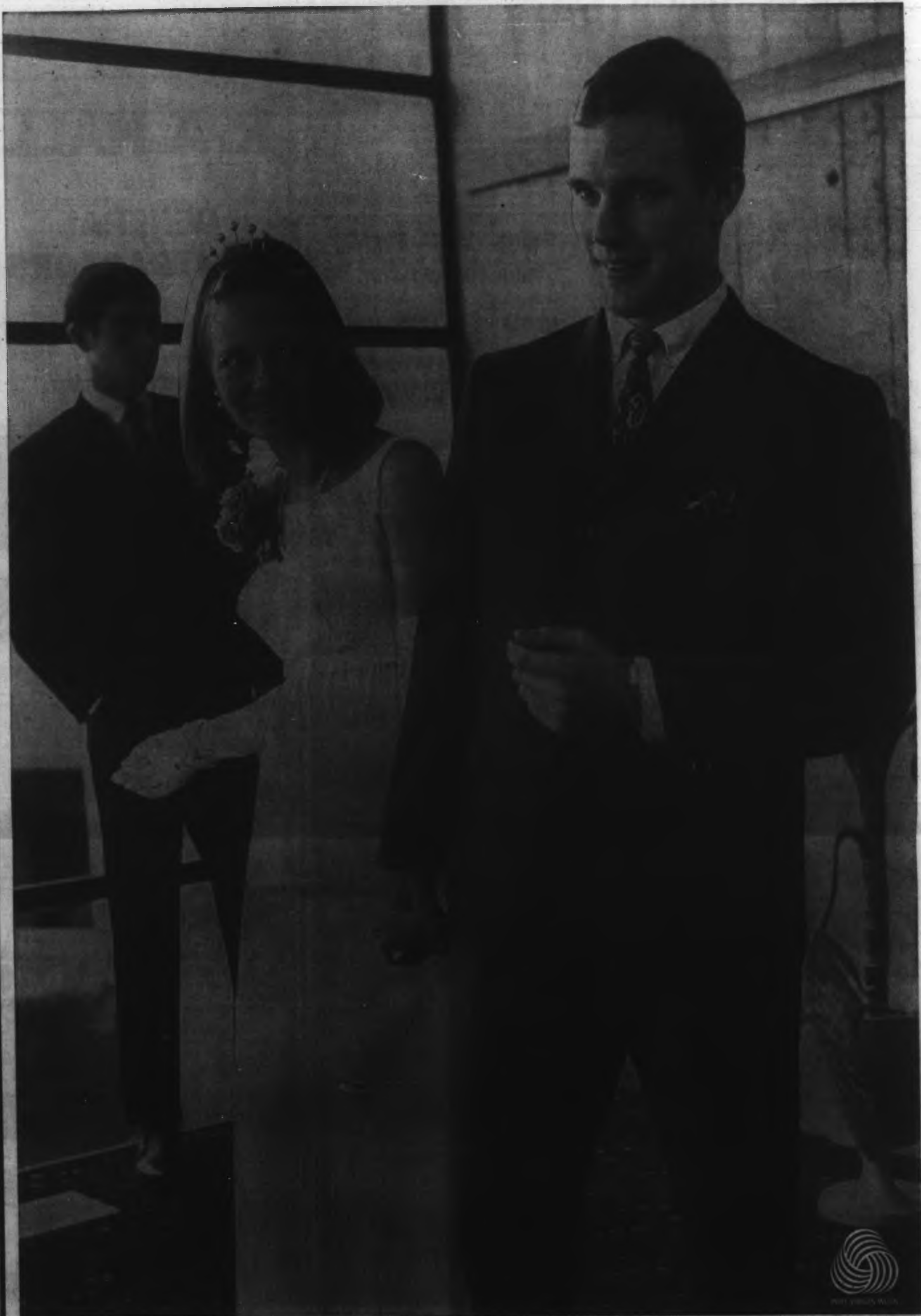
- Readmittance of the SIU into the Canadian Labor Congress, providing machinery to settle inter-union strife and eventual merger of the rival groups.

- Establishment of a government-labor-management committee "that can act as a catalyst to expedite the progress of joint plans."

- Joint control by labor and management of the seamen's hiring halls, now run solely by the SIU. The report implied criticism of the \$340 fee demanded by the SIU for job preference.

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Brezhnev, Podgorny, Kosygin: Keep plotters off Red carpet

Red Chiefs Demand Expo Safety Guarantees

'We Can't Forget Dallas'

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Russia's Big Three may cancel their visit to Expo unless the Canadian government guarantees their safety while they are here. "We can't forget Dallas," a

Russian official said Friday, referring to the assassination of President Kennedy.

He confirmed that ambassador Ivan F. Shpedko called on the Department of External Affairs Thursday and expressed concern about the

safety of the visiting Russians.

The Russians, he said, have received threats of assassination while in Canada.

He declined to say if these threats had been directed to the embassy in Ottawa or to

the Soviet government in Moscow.

The Russian government has not yet confirmed who will represent it at Expo.

But tentative plans involve a visit by President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei

Kosygin and Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

"They are coming, but they haven't confirmed it," the embassy spokesman said Friday.

The trip might be called off, Continued on Page 10

Gordon Prediction:

Grits Lose With Right

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HAMILTON—Walter Gordon, the left-wing prodigal who returned to the Liberal cabinet, has predicted defeat for the party if it falls into the hands of the right-wing.

Speaking to the Hamilton and district Liberal-labor group Friday, he warned: "If the conservative-minded members of our party were allowed to take control, then the Liberal party would be defeated again as it was in 1957 and 1958."

Mr. Gordon's lambasting of the right-wing, which now seems to control the cabinet, is sure to raise questions about the wisdom of re-admitting him to the cabinet, barely four months ago.

Those who expected a quieter Gordon in the cabinet, after his spell in the wilderness, got their first shock in the cabinet uproar over the Mercantile Bank a month ago.

Friday night, in Hamilton, besides attacking the "conservatives" in his own party, he launched an attack on foreign domination of Canadian unions.

"I ask them (union members) what they intend to do to free their political party — the New Democratic Party — from domination, actual or potential, by foreigners — or by Americans, if you think 'foreigners' is too harsh a word."

"That, I suggest, is the situation that exists at present." Since the national meeting of the party, Mr. Gordon has been working to rehabilitate the left-wing, which, according to some, was "crushed" on that occasion.

As a gesture to the enfeebled left-wing, Prime Minister Pearson readmitted Gordon to the cabinet, and now he is president of the Privy Council, about to prepare a white paper on foreign ownership of the Canadian economy.

Shaping his speech for his labor audience Friday night, Mr. Gordon said more trade unionists and their families support the Liberal party than any other party.

They do so, he said, because the Liberal party historically has refused to represent any special groups or classes.

Mr. Gordon said that a "very considerable majority" of Liberal MPs are "progressive and forward-looking in their thinking."

Oxonian Greets Oxonian

OTTAWA (CP) — Roland Michener, the governor-general designate, arrived Friday night from London for his investiture Monday in the viceregal post.

Prime Minister Pearson and his wife, Maryon, headed the welcoming group at the airport.

The prime minister and Mr. Michener have been friends since student days at Oxford.

On Shakedown

Mounties Launch Probe

RCMP put an end to conflicting reports Friday about an extortion racket among East Indian mill workers on Vancouver Island by saying an investigation has been started.

An RCMP spokesman said certain information has been received from Murray Drew, president of Victoria IWA Local 1-118, and that "as a result, we have started an investigation."

He indicated that because of the information which has been received the investigation is likely to involve more than one forest products plant on the island.

Reports of payroll shakedowns among East Indian workers in this area came to light earlier this week when a Vancouver labor paper claimed the workers had been forced to hand over their money under threat of losing their jobs.



Tory Charges

Servicemen Forced To Stay in Uniform

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Patrick Nowlan said Friday in the Commons that some servicemen, who want to leave their armed forces after serving their agreed time, are being denied release.

The MP for Digby-Annapolis-Kings asked Defence Minister Hellyer for details.

Mr. Hellyer said he hopes to make a statement Monday. Feb. 24, when Mr. Nowlan put a similar question, Mr. Hellyer said there was no such freeze.

Mr. Nowlan held up papers, which he said were five letters from servicemen complaining they are being denied release though qualified for it.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Nowlan added that he questioned the legality of the armed forces holding men in the services against their will and that he knows of one contemplating legal action.

Mr. Hellyer predicted it will be "several months" and perhaps even longer, before the unification bill can be proclaimed law after parliamentary approval.

It would take this long to rewrite the Queen's regulations governing the armed forces and to prepare other orders.

Thomas M. Bell (PC — Saint John-Albert) said the delay in proclamation "sounds like getting married six months after the baby has been born, and I don't need to tell you what kind of child it is."

It Was Hard Water

Deep and dip in Cortland, N.Y., pool holds no fears for Kathy Perkins, 6, who appears to have little trouble staying dry. Alert photographer caught stroll-like pose.—(AP)

500,000 in U.S.

HUGE RALLIES TO LASH WAR

NEW YORK (AP) —

Thousands upon thousands of peace demonstrators were on the move in the U.S. Friday, the eve of a mammoth protest against the Vietnam war.

As many as 500,000 were expected in San Francisco and New York, where police riot experts were ready to handle huge, potentially explosive throngs.

Demonstrators converged on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by car, bus, train, plane and afoot.

REDS JOIN IN

The Communist party planned a true propaganda distribution of its newspaper, The Worker, and assigned representatives to the protest marches.

Authorities feared spectators and counter-demonstrators might be involved in pitched battles.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay urged anti-war demonstrators to conduct themselves "peacefully and with dignity."

Five thousand American sailors were due in New York today with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Wasp, and Lindsay said:

"Our police department has been in touch with everyone, including the navy."

3,000 POLICE AT RALLY

More than 3,000 New York police were assigned to the rallying centre in Central Park, a parade route through midtown Manhattan and a mass meeting at United Nations headquarters.

Counter-demonstrators planned to gather outside the UN at the height of the anti-war rally to conduct a "prayer vigil for immediate victory in Vietnam."

May 23

Alberta Votes Before Visit By Princess

EDMONTON (CP) —

Premier E. C. Manning disclosed the 15th Alberta Legislature Friday and announced a provincial general election will be held Tuesday, May 23.

The election will be the seventh the Social Credit

government has fought under Mr. Manning and the ninth since the party swept into power under the late Premier William Aberhart in 1935.

Mr. Manning, 58, succeeded Mr. Aberhart as premier in 1943.

The campaign is the shortest possible under The Election Act, which provides for 39 days minimum between the issue of election writs and the actual voting. The legislature prorogued last Tuesday after its regular session.

Mr. Manning explained that the choice of date was influenced by a visit to Alberta by Princess Alexandra in late May and early June and by centennial observances scheduled for June and July.

"It was felt desirable that these events not be disrupted by an election campaign," he said.

Legislature standing at dissolution was: Social Credit 58, Liberal three, Coalition, one, New Democratic Party one, Total 62.

Standing after the June 17, 1963, general election was: Social Credit 60, Liberal two, Coalition one.



Manning

Party Ready to Give Up Command

Yugoslav Reds Loosening Reins

BELGRADE (UPI) — The Yugoslav Communist Party announced Friday it had drawn up a plan — unprecedented for any ruling Communist party — to give up its "commanding" role in Yugoslav life.

The party said it would separate itself from the state, democratize the party structure and become a guiding ideological force in the nation rather than the all-powerful governing force of traditional Communist practice.

The announcement of the long-awaited plan is expected to set off a major ideological battle within the world Communist movement, observers said.

The Soviet Union has attacked Yugoslavia indirectly in recent weeks for its intention to weaken the party's role. Western diplomats have believed the Yugoslav reform may become a subject of debate at the European Communist conference opening in Czechoslovakia April 24.

Earlier, it was learned Yugoslavia has decided to boycott the conference, apparently in large part to avoid a head-on

clash with the Soviets and other Communist parties.

The party reform was adopted at a meeting of the central committee's commission on reorganization, set up last summer.

Gentle Girl Offers Lips Few Turned Her Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —

Banner-yellow toilet paper fluttered in the spring arphes, bubbles blown by bibbles wafted skyward and a pretty, tanned coed in a pale pink miniskirt scampered about, kissing the men.

"Would you like a Gentle Thursday kiss?" she asked. Few objected. Gentle Thursday was part

of Flipped Out Week, which will end with Soft Sunday.

Students passed out balloons, candy and bananas, played guitars and kazoes, blew bubbles, operated yo-yos, waded in a fountain under the University of Texas tower, sat in the sun and kissed.

Sandra Wilson, 23, of Houston, did a lot of kissing. She figured she gave out maybe 100 kisses.

"I offered a kiss to every-

body I could find," she said. Her brown eyes twinkled, "because I can't think of anything more gentle."

Did anyone turn her down? "I have to admit three or four fellows did," she said.

"One who did was a state legislator."

The day was planned so that "if you're gentle on Thursday, it could spill over into Friday and on and on."

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Miasma Makes Neighbor Burn

HEAP BIG SMOKE: Life is not all wine and roses in the fashionable district. Here's a little vignette of just what causes worry and concern to the upper crust.

Mr. A likes to have his garbage burned so he sent his servant out to immolate the garbage, which he duly did.

Mr. B was quite upset by the smoke and smell and as his property abuts that of Mr. A he decided to take action.

The aforesaid Mr. B stuck out his nose and duly acquired the offending garbage burner.

Mr. B, being a man of foresight, then rigged his hose in a tree and so directed the nozzle that it was only necessary to amble to the tap and flick the handle and water fountained the smelly garbage.

Someone then cut off the hose so that the stream would no longer reach the garbage burner.

At this juncture Mr. B learned that he had the final say in the hole. He has found that not only is the wall dividing the two properties actually on the B side of the line but so is the offending garbage burner. We await further developments with interest.

A city hall official reports that what this city needs "is a travelling psychiatrist not a smoke inspector."

The harried elvis worker reports that Oak Bay has a smoke-by-law but that the city does not as yet though he adds we "try and give people the impression that this type



of burning is against the law."

At the trials and tribulations of the upper classes while we peasants are worried about the mortgage.

FLAG FLAP: Empress manager Les Parkinson may get a tough time from separatists. He is running a promotional venture in Seattle that involves the grand old flag—the Union Jack.

The Empress is inviting Americans to come and visit A Little Bit of Old England with 18 foot-long bus cards that also display the flag.

It seems everyone is in the promotion business except the Visitor's Bureau.

CASH WANTED: Here's a tough luck story that deserves a happy ending. City lawyer Foster Isherwood is chairman of the ways-and-means committee of the Senior Citizens' Housing Society. He sent out 1,750 personal letters to seek help in raising money to complete decorations at the group's Townley St. project. He collected just \$1,000 in response to his appeal. This leaves him \$3,000 short of his target.

The new 40-unit home is

actually in Saanich though financial problems are hooked up with the fact that the sewer connection is supplied by the city and Oak Bay. These municipal things can get complicated especially by the fact that the two sewer suppliers want \$1,900 to make the connection.

Now Mr. Isherwood is hoping an angel will come along who can supply both the sewer connection and also some cash for the final decorations needed to get the home operational.

SAIL AHOY: The fantastic success of the Swiftsure race has forced the management into a tough spot. The rapid growth of the event has made it necessary for the yacht clubs to turn over the organization of the sailing classic to the Chamber of Commerce.

The sad thing is that the Chamber of Commerce is going to change presidents soon. The chamber has a great worker in Courtney Haddock and it might not be such a bad idea if the group dropped precedent and made him fill the job again.

It was his idea to fill the spot when the yacht race got out of hand.

not promise much success. Treatment should continue the rest of the time, too, to suppress the infection and prevent further attacks if possible.

Your question about "complete rest" does not lend itself to a flat answer. Extreme fatigue is nature's way of saying that the patient needs some rest, and he ought to have it. But if by "complete rest" you mean putting him to bed, that does not necessarily follow. A physician, examining your husband at the time, can say more accurately whether bed rest is wise.

At the same time, the patient gains nothing and usually suffers much if he tries to force himself into too much activity. Certainly a man with bronchiectasis, coughing blood and having chills, is in no condition to work. He ought to be at home resting — but not necessarily flat in bed. He might lie down for an hour or so (not forgetting that matter of postural drainage) and then get up, to sit and read, have his meals, and so on.

Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLES, MD

Dear Dr. Moles: My husband has bronchiectasis and is always tired, but at times without any reason he becomes very fatigued, chilly, perspires and raises a dark, offensive sputum. He then soon raises some blood and this may continue for two or three weeks. At such times his arthritis is much more pronounced.

Isn't there any medication or treatment which would help him over these periods? Should he take a complete rest at such times?—M.T.S.

Bronchiectasis is an infection of the bronchial tubes along with dilation of the tubes which permits puddling of phlegm and pus, continued irritation, and consequently difficulty in breathing.

It can be treated medically up to a certain point, primarily with antibiotics to suppress infection and drugs which loosen the secretions and help the patient get rid of them.

In addition, postural drainage helps get rid of the purulent

material in essence. This means lying with head lower than the chest, so the phlegm can drain downward instead of having to be raised by coughing. This can be of very considerable help at times.

When the condition cannot be controlled in this fashion, surgery may be considered. It is possible to remove the infected segments of the lung and rid the patient of the disease which is a debilitating one — as your husband knows.

It is not unusual for a chronic infection of this sort to flare up periodically as it does with your husband, but treatment only at the time of these flare-ups does

not promise much success.

The Weather

APRIL 15, 1967

Sunny, with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except occasionally westerly 15 in afternoon. Friday's precipitation 20.1, recorded high and low 46 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 46 and 30. Today's sunrise 5:24, sunset 7:05, moonset 8:12, moonrise 12:41.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, with few cloudy periods. Continuing cold. Winds light. Friday's precipitation 20.1, recorded high and low 46 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 46 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, becoming cloudy with few showers in the afternoon. Half in afternoon. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 33.

North Coast Region—Mixed rain and snow. Little change in

temperature. Winds northerly 15 shifting to southwest 15 this morning and rising to 25 in exposed areas. High today at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Terrace, 45. Prince Rupert 48.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average below normal. Near normal precipitation.

READINGS

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Moncton	38	50	1013
Quebec	38	50	1013
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Another Strike Boils In Essondale's Pot

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Employees' Association/Friday announced a strike vote will be taken among more than 1,000 employees at Riverview mental hospital at Essondale.

Association Friday announced a strike vote will be taken among more than 1,000 employees at Riverview mental hospital at Essondale.

The vote will not include some

700 psychiatric nurses who have already threatened mass resignations to support pay increases.

The BCGEA said a secret ballot will be held between now and April 24 asking members if they are willing to strike to back up demands.

In present rates, tradesmen average \$550 monthly, psychiatric aides \$329 to \$350.

Adenauer 'Very Serious'

RHOENDORF (Reuters) — Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 91, ill with influenza and bronchitis, appears to have taken a turn for the worse and his condition is "very serious," his son Georg told reporters Friday night in this West German centre.

21 Killed, 41 Wounded In U.S. Jet Error

SAIGON (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force F-100 jet fighters, on a night bombing mission mistakenly hit South Vietnamese army positions on the central coast early today, killing 21 soldiers and wounding 41 others, U.S. officials said.

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Music Festival Ends First Week

Schools' Performances Reap Audience Honors

By BERT BINNY

The first week of the 1967 Greater Victoria Music Festival came to an end Friday night with the school's honor performance.

The event took place at Central Junior high school and offered 13 items, all selected by the adjudicators during the competition of the past few days.

There were six choirs, three dance teams, a band, an orchestra, a primary rhythm band and a woodwind ensemble.

FESTIVAL FEATURE

A feature of the festival so far has been the big entry list in brass and woodwind classes and the big successes achieved. The highest marks to date have gone to woodwind players as, for instance, five with over 90 in a single class.

The audience, close to 1,000 strong, responded enthusiastically to the honor performances. Vocally, they heard both a marching song and a walking song and there was even an interlude devoted to Donkey Riding as described musically by the primary rhythm band from St. Margaret's school.

VARIOUS DANCES

There were French, Scottish and American dances and the school's junior orchestra played Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre. Gordon Head Junior high school provided both a band and a woodwind ensemble.

The concluding items came from Claremont senior high's girls chorus, whose Thursday night performance earned them highest festival choral mark.

SINGING STUFF

Junior and senior school singing groups were busy Thursday evening although, in 10 classes, only three schools were entered in the junior division and three in the senior.

Colquitz junior appeared in all six contests, won two, was alone

'Superferry' Nearly Set

SEATTLE (AP)—The Hyak, first of four "superferry" being built for Puget Sound service, will go into operation July 1 on the Seattle-Bremerton run, the Washington State Ferries have announced.

The Hyak will make the crossing in 45 minutes, shaving 20 minutes from present schedules. Capacity of the new ferry will be 180 automobiles and 2,067 passengers.

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DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. Friday recalled 19,332 of its 1967-model cars to correct possible defects involving disc brakes and auto-pilots, both optional special equipment. Owners are being notified to take the cars to their dealers.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Beaulne of Quebec City will be adjudicator at the Dominion Drama Festival finals in St. John's, Nfld., May 22 to 27, festival president John Brook announced Friday.

Mr. Beaulne, 45, is director-general of artistic training for the Quebec cultural affairs ministry.

The 1965 adjudicator, he was the first Canadian to win the DDP post and now he's the first person to get a second crack at it. Zone winners and plays, chosen from 65 entries in 14 regional festivals this spring: • St. John's, Nfld., Players, Tomorrow Will Be Sunday by Tom Cahill.

• Theatre de la Madeirore, Montreal, Le Pendu by Robert Gurik.

• Central Ontario Drama League Players, Out Flew the Web and Floated Wide by Martin Hunter.

Hotel Burns

KITSOOTY, Alta. (CP)—An early-morning fire has destroyed the three-storey Kitsooty Hotel, one of the oldest buildings in this town 12 miles west of Lloydminster. About 10 guests scrambled to safety. No injuries were reported.

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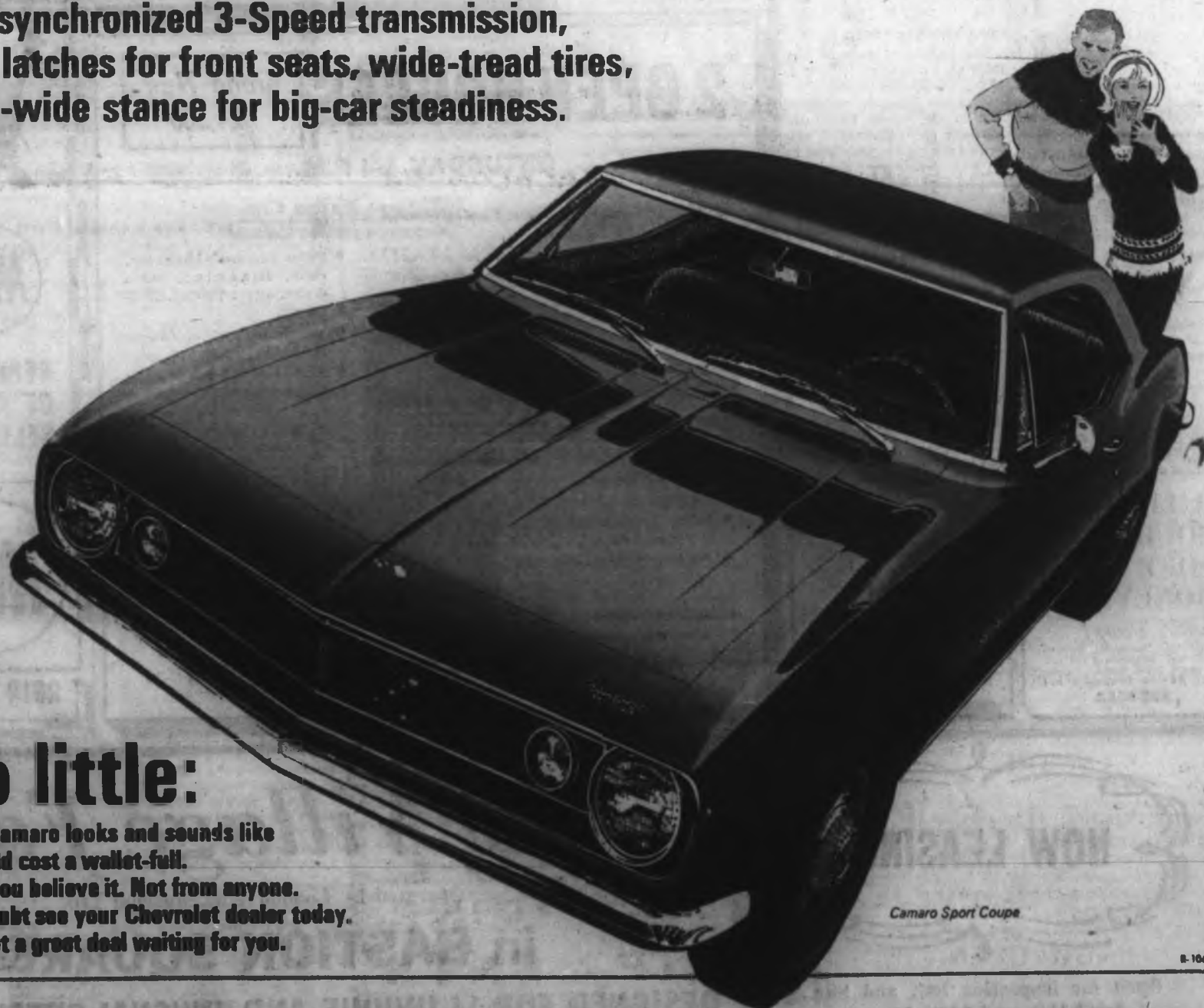
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DUNCAN — The 19th annual Cowichan Schools Drama festival will be opened by school trustee Ernest Goddard 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Cowichan High School Auditorium.
Twelve plays are scheduled for the week-long event.
Chairman of the festival, Neil Campbell said three plays will be shown on the opening night.

The King Who Could Not Be Fooled by J. A. Eifenbein performed by Gibbins Road Elementary School with director Mrs. Ivan Gregory.
The Man Upstairs, by H. Beresford performed by Cliffside Preparatory School with director Peter Bousfield.
Sunday Costs Five Pesos, by Josephine Niggle performed by

Quamichan Junior High School with director Frank Mather.
Mr. Campbell said nine plays are entered in the junior division and three plays in the senior division.

Around the Island

Glacier View On the Block

COURTENAY — The Regional District may finally be moving into a position to own Glacier View Home.

The board has been studying the problem for a long time. Originally the city of Courtenay, which owns the senior citizens home, asked the board to become the owner.

The board rejected the request. Later, the regional district came back with a proposal that it would pick up the annual deficit in the home's operation. Now the board has decided to apply for Letters Patent to allow it to operate the home on an ownership basis. Special permission will also be sought to allow the regional board to pay the deficit for 1967.

The majority of the costs of operation have fallen on Courtenay, with Cumberland and Comox supplying grants annually toward its deficit. The greater number of residents are from without the city boundaries, and it was felt regional operation with costs shared equally, would be the fairest means of administering the home.

The board passed a motion to form an advisory planning commission of five members in each electoral district. This is in keeping with recent legislation.

DUNCAN — Margaret May Belcher died at King's Daughter's Hospital. Born in Potter's County, Pennsylvania, she was 73 years old. She came to Canada in 1911.

CROFTON — Funeral services will be held for James Forrester who died in Atlin Place. Born in England, he was 87 years old. He had been residing in Crofton for 15 years.

NORTH COWICHAN — At the regular meeting of North Cowichan family and children's court committee, members adopted a report of a subcommittee that a panel of auxiliary social workers be organized to advise and assist young people in difficulty. The subcommittee consisted of Mrs. Beth Rustulka and S. C. Monney.

The object of the auxiliary group would be to provide a source of friendship, interest and support for young people. It is hoped interested individuals like church groups, lay organizations and others will offer their services.

Other items:
The committee agreed to sponsor the appointment of an unpaid but officially-approved probation officer, to work with Indian children.

A resolution was passed to request a grant of \$50 from North Cowichan for expense. The committee will extend an invitation to Duncan city hall to

set up their own children's court committee.

A suitable foster home has been found to hold transient juveniles before the court.

Committee members would welcome inquiries from interested families who will be prepared to accept children into their home on a temporary basis.

Medicine Vital To Young Man

DUNCAN — How do you make someone take his medicine?

That problem confronted the court, when a Cowichan Station boy appeared charged with breaking and entering.

The boy has apparently been under psychiatric care. His lawyer, Jack Davis, told Magistrate Lance Heard that the boy, Donald Neil Fee, had been away from his medication.

Mr. Davis said this resulted in the theft that happened.

WHAT WATCHES?
RCMP Cpl. Bill Baillie said

"There must be someone who can see he takes his medicine." Col. Baillie said "I don't want to appear the bad guy here at all. But the public is entitled to a bit more protection than they are getting."

Magistrate Heard pointed out his first duty is to protect the public. He fined Fee \$200, and placed him on a two-year good behavior bond, with the condition that he obtain further psychiatric treatment.

Lloyd Fujita, Duncan, charged with common assault, was fined \$100.

Kevin William Sparks was fined \$50 for assaulting three in the city.

James William Clough was fined \$200 for impaired driving. His licence was suspended for three months.

Harry Chase, Ladysmith, was fined \$75 for driving without due care and attention. His licence was also endorsed.

He was involved in a motor vehicle accident Feb. 18 in the Somenos Lake area.

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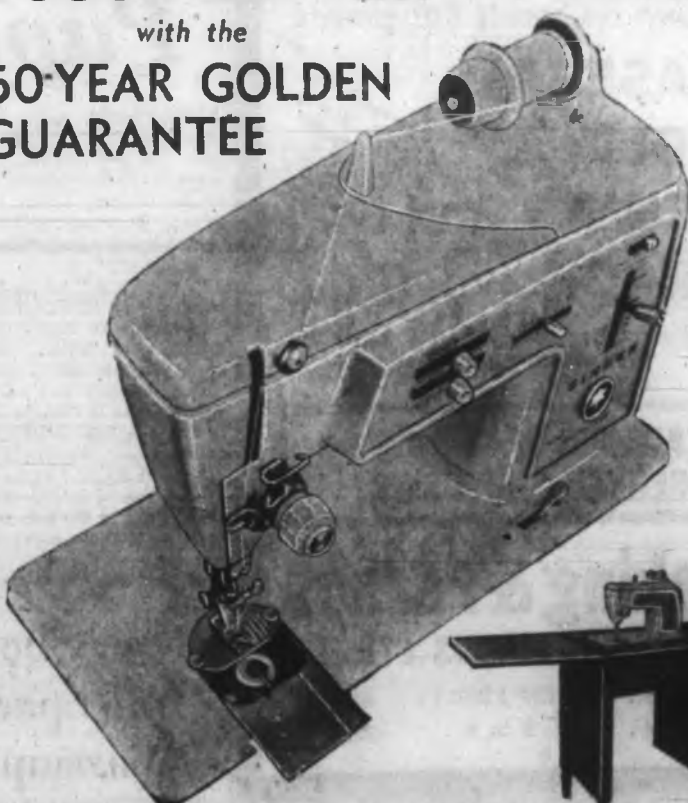
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RUSSIANS CAN'T FORGET DALLAS

Expo Visit Danger Feared

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA — Russia's Big Three may cancel their visit to Expo unless the Canadian government guarantees their safety while they are here.

"We can't forget Dallas," a Russian official said Friday, referring to the assassination of President Kennedy.

He confirmed that ambassador Ivan F. Shpedin called

on the Department of External Affairs Thursday and expressed concern about the safety of the visiting Russians.

The Russians, he said, have received threats of assassination while in Canada.

He declined to say if these threats had been directed to the embassy in Ottawa or to the Soviet government in Moscow.

The Russian government has not yet confirmed who will represent it at Expo.

But tentative plans involve a visit by President Nikolai Podgorny, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

"They are coming, but they haven't confirmed it," the embassy spokesman said.

The trip might be called off.

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Gordon Prediction:

Grits Lose With Right

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HAMILTON—Walter Gordon, the left-wing prodigal who returned to the Liberal cabinet, has predicted defeat for the party if it falls into the hands of the right-wing.

Oxonian Greets Oxonian

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Michener, the governor-general designate, arrived Friday night from London for his investiture Monday in the viceregal post.

Prime Minister Pearson and his wife, Maryon, headed the welcoming group at the airport.

The prime minister and Mr. Michener have been friends since student days at Oxford.

On Shakedown

Mounties Launch Probe

RCMP put an end to conflicting reports Friday about an extortion racket among East Indian mill workers on lower Vancouver Island by saying an investigation has been started.

An RCMP spokesman said certain information has been received from Murray Drew, president of Victoria IWA Local 1-118, and that "as a result, we have started an investigation."

He indicated that because of the information which has been received the investigation is likely to involve more than one forest products plant on the Island.

Reports of payroll shakedowns among East Indian workers in this area came to light earlier this week when a Vancouver labor paper claimed the workers had been forced to hand over their money under threat of losing their jobs.

Speaking to the Hamilton and district Liberal labor group Friday, he warned:

"If the conservative-minded members of our party were allowed to take control, then the Liberal party would be defeated again as it was in 1957 and 1958."

Mr. Gordon's lambing of the right-wing, which now seems to control the cabinet, is sure to raise questions about the wisdom of re-admitting him to the cabinet, barely four months ago.

FIRST SHOCK

Those who expected a quieter Gordon in the cabinet, after his spell in the wilderness, got their first shock in the cabinet uproar over the Mercantile Bank a month ago.

Friday night, in Hamilton, besides attacking the "conservatives" in his own party, he launched an attack on foreign domination of Canadian unions.

TOO HARSH?

"I ask them (union members) what they intend to do to free their political party — the New Democratic Party — from domination, actual or potential, by foreigners — or by Americans. If you think 'foreigners' is too harsh a word."

"That, I suggest, is the situation that exists at present."

Since the national meeting of the party, Mr. Gordon has been working to rehabilitate the left-wing, which, according to some, was "crunched" on that occasion.

HE'S BUSY

As a gesture to the enfeebled left-wing, Prime Minister Pearson readmitted Gordon to the cabinet, and now he is president of the Privy Council, about to prepare a white paper on foreign ownership of the Canadian economy.

Shaping his speech for his labor audience Friday night, Mr. Gordon said more trade unionists and their families support the Liberal party than any other party.

NO GROUPS

They do so, he said, because the Liberal party historically has refused to represent any special groups or classes.

Mr. Gordon said that "a very considerable majority" of Liberals are "progressive and forward-looking in their thinking."



Tory Charges

Servicemen Forced To Stay in Uniform

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Patrick Nowlan said Friday in the Commons that some servicemen, who want to leave the armed forces after serving their agreed time, are being denied release.

The MP for Digby-Annapolis-Kings asked Defence Minister Hellyer for details.

Mr. Hellyer said he hopes to make a statement Monday.

Feb. 24, when Mr. Nowlan put a similar question, Mr. Hellyer said there was no such freeze.

Mr. Nowlan held up papers, which he said were five letters from servicemen complaining they are being denied release though qualified for it.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Nowlan added that he questioned the legality of the armed forces holding men in the services against their will and that he knows of one contemplating legal action.

Mr. Hellyer predicted it will be "several months" and perhaps even longer, before the unification bill can be proclaimed law after parliamentary approval.

It would take this long to rewrite the Queen's regulations governing the armed forces and to prepare other orders.

Thomas M. Bell (PC — Saint John-Albert) said the delay in proclamation "sounds like getting married six months after the baby has been born, and I don't need to tell you what kind of child that is."

It Was Hard Water

Deep end dip in Cortland, N.Y., pool holds no fears for Kathy Perkins, 5, who appears to have little trouble staying dry. Alert photographer caught stroll-like pose. (AP)

500,000 in U.S.

Huge Rallies To Lash War

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands upon thousands of peace demonstrators were on the move in the U.S. Friday, the eve of a mammoth protest against the Vietnam war.

As many as 500,000 were expected in San Francisco and New York, where police riot experts were ready to handle huge, potentially explosive throngs.

Demonstrators converged on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by car, bus, train, plane and afoot.

REDS JOIN IN

The Communist party planned a free propaganda distribution of its newspaper, The Worker, and assigned representatives to the protest marches.

Authorities feared spectators and counter-demonstrators might be involved in pitched battles.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay urged anti-war demonstrators to conduct themselves "peacefully and with dignity."

Five thousand American sailors were due in New York today with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Wasp, and Lindsay said:

"Our police department has been in touch with everyone, including the navy."

3,000 POLICE AT RALLY

More than 3,000 New York police were assigned to the rallying centre in Central Park, a parade route through midtown Manhattan and a mass meeting at United Nations headquarters.

Counter-demonstrators planned to gather outside the UN at the height of the anti-war rally to conduct a "prayer vigil for immediate victory in Vietnam."

May 23

Alberta Votes Before Visit By Princess



Manning

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning disclosed the 15th Alberta legislature Friday and announced a provincial general election will be held Tuesday, May 23.

The election will be the seventh the Social Credit government has fought under Mr. Manning and the ninth since the party swept into power under the late Premier William Aberhart in 1935.

Mr. Manning, 58, succeeded Mr. Aberhart as premier in 1943.

The campaign is the shortest possible under The Election Act, which provides for 39 days minimum between the issue of election writs and the actual voting. The legislature prorogued last Tuesday after its regular session.

Mr. Manning explained that the choice of date was influenced by a visit to Alberta by Princess Alexandra in late May and early June and by centennial observances scheduled for June and July.

"It was felt desirable that these events not be disrupted by an election campaign," he said.

Legislature standing at dissolution was: Social Credit 56; Liberal three, Coalition, one New Democratic Party one, Total 60.

Standing after the June 17, 1963 general election was: Social Credit 60, Liberal two, Coalition one.

Party Ready to Give Up Command

Yugoslav Reds Loosening Reins

BELGRADE (UPI) — The Yugoslav Communist Party announced Friday it had drawn up a plan — unprecedented for any ruling Communist party — to give up its "commanding" role in Yugoslav life.

The party said it would separate itself from the state, democratize the party structure and become a guiding ideological force in the nation rather than the all-powerful governing force of traditional Communist practices.

Earlier, it was learned Yugoslavia has decided to boycott the conference, apparently in large part to avoid a head-on clash with the Soviets and other Communist parties.

The party reform was adopted at a meeting of the central committee's commission on reorganization, set up last summer.

Gentle Girl Offers Lips Few Turned Her Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Battered, yellow, toilet paper battered in the spring zephyrs, bubbles blown by hippies wafted skyward and a pretty, tanned coed in a pale yellow miniskirt scampered about, kissing the men.

of Flipped-Out Week, which will end with Soft Sunday.

Students passed out balloons, candy and bananas, played guitars and kanoes, blew bubbles, operated yo-yos, waded in a fountain under the University of Texas tower, sat in the sun and kissed.

Sandra Wilson, 22, of Houston, did a lot of kissing. She figured she gave out maybe 100 kisses.

"I offered a kiss to every-

body I could find," she said, her brown eyes twinkling. "because I can't think of anything more gentle."

Did anyone turn her down? "I have to admit three or four fellows did," she said. "One who did was a state legislator."

The day was planned so that "if you're gentle on Thursday, it could spill over into Friday and on and on."

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